NIGHT FINAL

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21-35 AGE DRAFT BILL PASSED

16,500,000 Men Must Register

STORY ON PAGE 2

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY LIBRARY OF MUSIC

DRAFT PASSES CONGRESS; F. D. TO SIGN NEXT WEEK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—Peacetime draft legislation, requiring registration of approximately 16,500,000 men 21 through 35 years for military training, was finally approved by Congress today and dispatched to the White House. The President's signature enacting it into law is expected to be affixed early next week, setting in motion machinery which will send the first 75,000 draftees to camps in November.

CHIEF FEATURES IN DRAFT AS BILL FINALLY PASSED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (INS)—The Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill, finally passed by Congress, provides:

Male citizens and aliens who have declared their intention of becoming citizens, must register and are liable for training and service if between the ages of 21 and 35, inclusive.

President is authorized to determine number to be inducted, but limit under the bill is 900,000 at one time. The act is effective until May 15, 1945.

Each man inducted shall serve for 12 consecutive months unless discharged sooner, except that whenever Congress has declared the national interest is imperilled, the 12-month period may be extended by the President.

After training, a draftee shall be transferred to the Reserve and until he is either 45 or 10 years have elapsed from the end of his training, he is subject to additional training or service.

BARS DISCRIMINATION

Inducted men get same pay, allowances, pensions, disability and death compensation and other benefits accorded enlisted men of Regular Army.

Draftees cannot be sent beyond Western Hemisphere, island possessions or Philippine Islands.

Measure provides that selection of men "shall be made in an impartial manner" under rules laid down by the President, without discrimination as to race or color.

Quotas to be determined for each state and sub-divisions. Credits are given in fixing quotas for residents already in land and naval forces. Under this, many Southern states, having high percentage of enlisted men in the Army, will have smaller proportionate draft quotas.

THESE ARE EXEMPT

Vice-President, Governors, state legislators, Congressmen, federal and state judges shall not be called while holding office, and President can provide deferment for other public officers. Ministers, theological students are exempt. Conscientious objectors also exempted.

President can provide deferment from training for persons in agriculture or industry or other occupations if their continuation in the occupations is "necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest."

College students enrolling for current year cannot be called before end of year or July 1, 1941.

Individuals are prohibited from paying bounties to others to serve their training period for them.

ASSURED OF JOBS

Governmental and private employers are directed to restore draftees to jobs at expiration of service. Federal district attorneys required to represent draftees in suits to regain jobs.

Act to be administered by director of selective service. Local draft boards to be named on recommendation of governors to register and pass upon claims for exemption. President can name appeal boards.

Soldiers' moratorium law of 1918 made applicable with some exceptions.

Power given government to force compliance with orders by industry, under penalty of government seizure of plants.

Entrance pay of draftees as privates $21 a month. Increased to $30 a month after four months' service. Maximum pay of enlisted men, first grade, $126 monthly.

Bay State Living Cost Up in August

The cost of living, estimated on an all-inclusive basis, increased one-tenth of one per cent in Massachusetts during August, it was announced today by John P. McBride, director of the State division of the necessaries of life.

The House took the final legislative step this afternoon when it approved a compromise between Senate and House versions of the conscription measure a short time after the Senate gave its assent by a 47-to-25 vote. The vote in the House was 232 to 124.

The final version included provision for the President to take over industrial plants, on a rental basis, when necessary to get defense orders filled expeditiously.

The Senate's action came after it had sent the bill back to a joint Senate and House conference committee by a 37-33 vote last night.

Instructions to its conferees were to insist on adoption of a House-approved clause giving the government power to commandeer industrial plants where owners proved recalcitrant about accepting or speeding defense orders.

INDUSTRY DRAFT TEETH

This provision, much more drastic than a compromise version previously written into the measure by the conferees, was adopted quickly by the joint committee and the measure returned to the Senate for action.

The 600-word section which the committee accepted on Senate instructions and which thereupon became a part of the bill provided, in principle, that once the President had placed a defense order, the manufacturer should accept it at a price declared to be "reasonable" by the Secretary of War or the Secretary of Navy.

If the manufacturer declined to give the government preference on this order, or refused to fill it, the government could step in and operate the plant, paying "fair and just" compensation.

The manufacturer would be subject to maximum penalties of three years imprisonment and $50,000 fine.

"UNENFORCIBLE," CLAIM

This provision contrasted with the committee's compromise version which opponents assailed as "vague" and "unenforcible."

That would have authorized the government to take over plants only if the Secretary of War or the Secretary of Navy certified that the public necessity was immediate and there was no other source of supply.

NEAR 2 BILLION MORE ASKED FOR DEFENSES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—Shortly after Congress gave final approval to peace-time conscription today, it received from President Roosevelt a request for an additional $1,733,886,976 defense appropriation, including $24,825,108 to start the draft.

In a letter to the speaker of the House the President asked:

$1,603,881,976 cash and $150,000,000 contract authorizations for the War Department.

$57,234,000 cash and $7,000,000 contract authorization for the Navy.

$40,000,000 cash for the federal security agency.

$35,091,000 cash and $50,000,000 contract authorization for the Commerce Department.

$580,000 cash for the Treasury Department.

Among the larger items requested for the Army was $294,000,000 for soldiers' pay.

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SHE'LL WED ON COAST

WEDDING IN CALIFORNIA—Lovely Bettina Hall of musical comedy fame and North Easton was to be the bride this afternoon of advertising executive Raymond Rubicam in the First Congregational Church in San Francisco.

N. E. Guard Officers To Set Up Draft

On orders from Washington, 40 officers of the National Guard of the six New England States were called into service today to set up the machinery for the draft in this area.

Eleven of the officers are of the Massachusetts National Guard. They will work with the state staff of the Guard under supervision of Maj.-Gen. James A. Woodruff, commanding the First Army Corps Area.

Massachusetts officers ordered to report are:

Lieut.-Cols. Dana T. Gallup, Ralph E. MacLeod and Ralph M. Smith; Majs. Malcolm E. Boynton, Arthur V. Harrington, William H. Harrison, Jr., Louis L. Morse and David B. Weeden; Capts. Donald E. Currier and Francis X. Renihan, and First Lieut. John L. Glynn.

ALL IN OWN STATES

All officers called will be assigned to duty with the military departments of their own states.

Within a few days it is expected they will be designated as purchasing and agent officers in connection with planning and operation of selective service.

United States property and dispersing officers who are officers of the National Guard and some officers who have dual assignments to practical units, whose induction has been ordered, will be inducted automatically with the tactical unit to which they are assigned.

Following is the list of officers for other N. E. states:

CONNECTICUT — Lieut.-Cols.

Continued on Page 5, Column 4

Westminster Abbey, Palace Hit

By CHARLES A. SMITH
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Sept. 14—A delayed action bomb which fell on the grounds of Buckingham Palace during yesterday's raid exploded today, destroying part of the railing fronting the official London residence of King George and Queen Elizabeth.

Elaborate precautionary measures taken before the time-bomb let loose averted more serious damage.

Authorities, who permitted revelation of this news, said six bombs—not five as first reported—struck Buckingham Palace and the grounds yesterday.

At the same time it was disclosed that famed Westminster Abbey was slightly damaged by the explosion of a powerful bomb which narrowly missed the historic edifice during last night's eight-hour raid.

When the bomb fell near the abbey, it was revealed, the 17th century west window depicting the Biblical prophets, known to millions of tourists who have visited the abbey, was slightly damaged.

A few small squares in the window were broken, but authorities said they can be replaced easily.

WHERE KINGS REST

The abbey, where British sovereigns have been buried for centuries and where King George VI and his predecessors have been crowned in ceremonies of regal magnificence, had its narrow escape from disaster only a few hours before German planes renewed their daylight sorties against London but failed to reach the city.

Authorities also permitted it to be revealed that the law courts, located where the Strand becomes Fleet st. at Temple Bar, and the huge, modern block-square white granite South Africa house in Trafalgar sq. were both damaged by bombs.

During the forenoon, as raiders punched unsuccessfully at the capital, seven northeastern English

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

BUSINESS DISTRICT HIT—Some of the damage Berlin's business district suffered when Royal Air Force airmen carried out bombing mission is shown in this photo, released by Nazi censor. Building's windows and frames were smashed, its interior gutted.

International News Service Photo

Surrender or Else Is Only Fate Hitler Offers to London

By PIERRE J. HUSS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Sept. 14—With 5000 persons already dead and its major industries crippled, London now faces the sole alternative of surrender or complete destruction, official German quarters charged today.

Unless the British capital avails itself of a "last chance" of salvation, the fate of Warsaw awaits it, these circles said. Immediate surrender will enable preservation of what remains, spokesmen said, advising London to follow the example of Paris.

At the same time, however, military quarters admitted London's ground defenses have been revitalized.

BLAME CHURCHILL

Intensification of the German air raids has caused terrific damage, it was said, and during the the next eight days London's future existence as capital of the British Empire will be "fundamentally affected" for all time.

German circles blame Prime Minister Churchill for continuation of the Nazi attacks.

"Under his regime," spokesmen said, "tens of thousands will be sacrificed cold-bloodedly in a war which England is no longer able to win."

Asserting German air attacks will continue without interruption, military circles said the 5000 already claimed as dead "will not be the last."

"Neither present nor future losses can be blamed upon the Reich airforce," it was said. "Responsibility lies on the shoulders of the British government which started the war."

According to qualified Nazi sources, efforts to evacuate London now are too late and will simply cause a panicky exodus, exposing refugees to the rigors of hunger and bad weather.

"It's jumping from the frying pan into the fire," the spokesman continued.

"It is therefore clear murder for civilians, in which the Reich air forces wants no responsibility."

British non-military air attacks upon Germany now seem to have ceased, it was said, but this will not prevent the German air force from continuing raids on England.

"It merely indicates the RAF is no longer able to carry out organized bombing flights," it was said.

The British government today announced violent RAF attacks on German invasion bases and concentration points along the the English channel—Editor's Note.

"KILLING 10 FOR 1"

The Nazi circles declared Britain should not assume cessation of British raid upon Germany mean the "retaliation bill" is settled on the grounds that 10 Englishmen have been killed for every German.

"On the contrary," it was said, "the British have carried the war to the Reich and the German air force is now paying off the bill on England."

International News Service Photo

WHERE NAZI BOMBS STRUCK—Photo-diagram of Buckingham Palace, London residence of British royalty, shows sections damaged in attack by Nazi raiders. Their Majesties' private chapel (A) was completely wrecked by one bomb . . . while two more fell on the quadrangle (B) tearing craters in the paving and damaging the surrounding walls. Another pair fo bombs pitted the front of the palace (C). Dotted lines show portion of the palace damaged Tuesday.

FEAR OF INVASION IN 2 DAYS GROWS

LONDON, Sept. 14 (AP)—The next 48 hours "is a period of intense danger of invasion to Britain," neutral military sources said today.

This statement came as German raiders tested the defenses of England's southeast coast following the eighth consecutive night of destructive raids on London.

Weather conditions off Dover, nearest point to German-held France across the channel, were described, however, as slightly less favorable for sea-borne invasion than for some time.

A stiff southwest breeze ruffled the channel surface and mist formed over the distant outline of the French coast.

While the army, navy and RAF stood prepared to "repel boarders" on Britain's coast and air fields, the postmaster general announced that, due to heavy pressure on telegraph and telephone services, the public had been asked to use them for urgent messages only.

The announcement made no mention of any damage done to these facilities by German bombings.

Armed patrols of police and the home guard turned out at one southeast coast town last night and searched riverside wharves and railroad sidings following reports six parachutes were seen descending in that direction. The failed to find any evidence to support reports.

WEATHER

LOCAL — Fair, with scattered clouds and mild this afternoon; increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer tonight; Sunday, cloudy, with occasional light showers, becoming cooler by Sunday night; gentle, variable winds, becoming moderate southeast.

TEMPERATURES

Rockport	55	Scituate	60
Gloucester	57	Hyannis	58
Swampscott	58	Providence	60
BOSTON	60	Falmouth	58

Warmest Day This Date—92 in 1915.
Coldest Day This Date—40 in 1881.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

Barometer	30.24	Velocity	5
Humidity	74	Wind Direction	NW

Average Temperature Yesterday—62 degrees.
Deficiency in Heat to Date—119 degrees.
Total Precipitation to Date—21.81 inches.
High Tide—10:53 p. m.
Height of Tide—4 ft. 5 in., p. m.
Sunset—6:56 p. m.
Length of Day—12:13

The following five-day weather forecast for New England was issued Sept. 13 by the Weather Bureau:

Temperature will average below normal with cooler air moving in Sunday followed by slight warming Monday night and Tuesday. Cooler again Wednesday. Rainfall will be generally moderate with showers Sunday and again Wednesday.

FLYING CONDITIONS

Boston-Bangor-Caribou, Boston-Montreal, on schedule.

Boston-New York, Boston-Chicago, Boston-Cleveland, New York-Chicago, New York-Washington, on schedule.

For last minute information call Kneeland 2000 or any Boston airline station.

WILLKIE LIKENS ID. TO HITLER, DUCE, STALIN

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, SEPT. 14, 1940

Charges 4 Say They're Necessary

EN ROUTE TO KANSAS CITY, Sept. 14 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie, campaigning through the corn belt, said today at Joliet, Ill., that four men in the world—Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin and President Roosevelt—regard themselves as "indispensable."

"I don't happen to think so," added the Republican presidential nominee, whose voice was extremely hoarse as a result of a heavy speaking schedule in Chicago yesterday.

"We have a man in the United States who says: *'I am indispensable because of my knowledge of foreign affairs.'* Was it extraordinary skill when he tried to promote the Munich pact?

"Franklin D. Roosevelt has handled foreign affairs in the last seven years in a bungling and incompetent way. One day he is an interventionist. The next day he is an isolationist. Whatever crowd he happens to be talking to is what he advocates."

At Morris, Ill., Willkie said there is direct relationship between industrial and farm prosperity.

"The New Deal has failed to develop industrial economy in this country," he asserted.

"Now they are saying, *'Here is the indispensable man.'* The democratic process is a complete failure if it does not develop thousands of men to occupy the highest position in the land.

"Do you become the indispensable man in America by misleading the American people? Perhaps he is the only man in this country who will take America into the shambles of a European war. He is not the man at all who can bring economic recovery or build a defense program."

Democrats Flay Willkie For 'Defaming' Chicago

CHICAGO, Sept. 14 (INS)—From the roaring welcome of Chicago, Wendell Willkie headed today into the small towns and medium-sized cities of Illinois and Iowa with his campaign for the presidency.

The Midwest citadel of "democracy" really put on a show for the candidate and the candidate returned the honor. He delivered five speeches during the day, rolling out some 6000 words without hesitancy, including four which the regional headquarters of the Democratic campaign quickly seized on to make political ammunition.

Those four words were "To hell with Chicago" spoken with a grin when he addressed a crowd outside the Western Electric plant, just over the city line in Cicero.

The phrase which was taken up by Senator Scott W. Lucas, Midwest manager of the Democratic campaign, was delivered when Willkie under the impression that he was in Chicago made some reference to the city.

"You're not in Chicago, you're in Cicero," someone in the audience called.

"All right," said Willkie, "to hell with Chicago. We're away from the Kelly-Nash machine."

Within an hour, typewriters in Democratic headquarters were rolling hot.

"He has done more than defame Chicago," said Lucas in a lengthy statement. "He has defamed Illinois which is proud of its great city and the people in it."

100 STRIKE IN LOWELL

LOWELL, Sept. 14—Conciliation attempts of Mayor George T. Ashe failing, some 100 employes of the Waterhead Mills were on strike today. They seek a pay raise from $17.60 to $21 weekly. The firm has a government contract.

International News Service Photo

THIS WAS A STREET—Scene of devastation is this thoroughfare that wound its way through the main buildings of the Hercules Powder plant in Kenvil, N. J. . . . with state troopers on patrol after the blast which took at least 41 lives and caused injuries to scores of others. U. S. Secret Service officials are investigating.

Blast Laid To Spies as Toll Tops 48

KENVIL, N. J., Sept. 14 (AP)—Activities of "foreign agents" were blamed today by Sen. Barbour (R.) of New Jersey for the explosions at the Hercules Powder Co. plant that killed 48 men and within five frightful minutes blasted more than a score of buildings off the 2000-acre industry.

While State Police checked membership roles of the German-American Bund against the roster of plant employes, Sen. Barbour, in a statement in Washington, said:

"When the facts are known, it will be discovered that it (Thursday's explosion) was due as in the case of the Black Tom (Jersey City) disaster of the pre-World War period to the activities of foreign agents."

In addition to State Police and State bureau of explosives, other agencies probing the mysterious explosions were the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Hercules experts, Army and Navy intelligence officers and Navy explosive specialists from the powder factory at Indian Head, Md.

None of the many investigators would say whether they had unearthed any evidence of sabotage.

Three new names increased the death toll to 48 as steam shovels and cranes this morning began clearing away the twisted steel, powder-smudged brick and other debris piled up by the terrific blasts.

After an inspection of the ruins with Pres. Charles A. Higgins of the Hercules company, John Graves of Wilmington, the firm's general counsel, said the company would take care of the victims' burial and hospital expenses.

Hurricane Now Near Bermuda

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 14 (AP)—The Tropical hurricane which has been churning up the waters of the Atlantic ocean around the West Indies for several days turned northeastward today and headed for Bermuda.

The weather bureau here said the storm, "attended by gales over a wide area and by hurricane winds near the center," was about 475 miles east northeast of aNssau, capital of the Bahama Islands, at 8 a. m. (EDT).

The storm, meteorologists said, is moving forward 12 to 14 miles an hour in a north northeast or northeast direction. "This storm will probably pass near Bermuda Sunday afternoon," the weather experts said. They warned shipping to use caution.

KELLY, DEVER BLASTS ENLIVEN CAMPAIGN

The Massachusetts primary campaign swung into high gear today as Atty-Gen. Paul A. Dever and former Lieut.-Gov. Francis E. Kelly hurled charges and counter-charges in their quest for the Democratic nomination for governor at the polls on Tuesday.

While Kelly accused his opponent of "preparing to make 12th hour statements which there will be no time to answer or disprove before the primary," Dever reiterated that Kelly's candidacy was Republican-sponsored.

"There is only one issue for us Democrats to decide," Dever said at a Springfield rally. "It is: Who is the stronger Democrat with the better record of public service who can lead our party to victory in November?"

Dever declared "reckless and baseless" charges by Kelly were a "tedious repetition of what my Republican opponents of other years have charged."

Kelly told rallies at Brockton and Fall River that he had not attacked the record of Republican Governor Leverett Saltonstall because the present contest was between the Democratic candidates for the nomination. Saltonstall is unopposed for renomination.

"For this reason," Kelly said, "I have been discussing the public records of myself and my opponent honestly while Dever has been limiting himself to innuendo, insinuation and political intrigue."

Kelly planned to speak tonight in Cambridge, Dever's home city.

Chief activity on the Republican side of the primary campaign was among a field of candidates for nomination for Attorney-General.

Sheriff Frederick R. Sullivan took time off in his campaign for re-election to cut a birthday cake presented by his workers at his Beacon st. campaign headquarters. He marked his 35th birthday.

Meanwhile, Sen. John E. Kerrigan of South Boston, candidate for the Democratic nomination for sheriff, charged that "pernicious political pressure is being employed by Sullivan forces in a last-minute attempt to resuscitate the corpse of a dead campaign."

CHANGES NAME — Miriam Verne, 21-year-old dancer who won favor with Adolf Hitler, has changed her stage name, her mother said today in Pittsburgh, because she was "a victim of anti-Nazi persecution . . . and cost her engagements wherever she went." Mother wouldn't tell her new name.

Scalise Found Guilty in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP)—George Scalise, former president of the Building Service Employes' International Union (AFL) was convicted early today on five counts of an indictment accusing him of stealing $9,662.27 of the union's funds.

A general sessions court jury, after deliberating for 17¼ hours, reported convictions on four counts of third degree forgery and on one count of grand larceny.

Scalise faces a maximum sentence of five years on each forgery count and 10 years on the grand larceny charge.

Former Squalus Defies Friday 13th

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 14—After putting to sea with the double jinx of a Friday the 13th sailing and its own first anniversary of being raised from the bottom, the recommissioned submarine Sailfish today was headed for Provincetown.

A board of inspection will board the submersible, formerly named the Squalus, for the test runs on the government course at the tip of Cape Cod. A few survivors of the tragic plunge which took 26 lives off the Isle of Shoals are aboard.

Writ Puts Reds, Drys On Ballot

Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook today awaited a writ of mandamus before ordering ballots with the restored names of four minority party candidates prepared for printing.

The State Ballot Law Commission's action in banning candidates of the Communist, Socialist, Socialist-Labor and Prohibition parties from the ballot was ruled null and void by Judge Walter L. Collins in Suffolk Superior Court.

Because none of the candidates of the four minority parties were opposed, it was not necessary to order the name placed on the ballot for the primaries next Tuesday.

Judge Collins found in making his decision that the candidates for the various offices on the four minority party slates received no notice of a hearing before the ballot law commission in regard to a protest filed by William H. McMasters, former National Pensions party candidate for governor.

Woodpeckers Wreck Home; Wall Rebuilt

CORTLAND, N. Y., Sept. 14 (AP)—New siding was placed on the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sampson today after the Sampsons threw up their hands in despair at a blitzkrieg staged by woodpeckers.

"Why it's been terrible," Mrs. Sampson complained. "They start at daylight, six or eight at a time, and bang away until dusk. The folks who lived here before us shot 25 or 30, but just as many more came back. They have been busy since March."

Sampson admitted he tried a gun and also hung out poisoned meat.

"You can shoot away all you want at them," he said, "but before you are inside the house they are hammering away again. As far as poisoned salt pork is concerned, they are too smart to touch it."

Sampson viewed the job of placing asbestos shingles on his house and commented:

"If they get through that, I certainly don't know what we can do."

FACES U. S. CHECK CHARGE

James Kilgallon, 23, of West Fourth st., South Boston, today awaited trial in federal court on charges he raised a $1.76 WPA check to $10.76.

C. A. ROWAN DIES

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 14 (AP)—Charles A. Rowan, 65, chairman of the Westinghouse Air Brake Co., and the Union Switch & Signal Co., died in a hospital last night.

SAFE WITH TEDDY BEARS—Younger generation of McPhee family of Liverpool, England . . . Mary, 7, Duncan, 6, and Hermonie, 7 . . . arrives at Mystic Docks, Charlestown, aboard the S.S. Baltrobe today for the duration of the war.

THE DOLL'S THE THING—Losing her baby teeth is Margo Fox, 7, of Manchester, England, pictured on Mystic Docks, Charlestown, after her arrival today as a refugee from war-torn Britain. "Take a picture of by dolly," she urged the photog.

Bombed Ship Arrives Here With Mothers and Children

Bombed at anchor in England's Mersey river, then near-victims of a Nazi submarine off the Isle of Man, 113 passengers, 37 of them children, cheered as their ship, a British freighter, docked in Charlestown today.

But one mother, Mrs. Sidney Davison of London, burst into tears.

"You don't know what a relief this is," she said. "My twin boys, Peter and Philip—they're only five—are smiling again.

"We lived the war all over again in our trip overseas. It was foggy and the fog horns sounding continually made the poor youngsters think of the air raid sirens at home. They'd had enough of that already."

She was on the way to join a sister in Toronto for the duration of the war as were most of the other British children on the ship. Other small ones were children of Jewish refugees from Germany, come to make new homes in this country.

BOMBED BY NAZIS

The ship came close to destruction while it was waiting to join its convoy of 26 other vessels, the crew related. A squadron of Nazi bombers dived on them, dropping bombs that split the water on either side of the ship, rocking it unmercifully. One hit within 10 yards.

"They were screamers," one seaman said. "They make your hair stand on end, all right."

A Nazi submarine whose periscope they sighted near the Isle of Man was sunk by a destroyer, according to the crew members. They said they saw its stern heave up out of the water, then slide down, after a British destroyer dropped four depth bombs.

WAR GUESTS OF SMITH

There was a second set of twin boys on the ship in addition to Mrs. Davison's—Roger and Grafton Perry, 9, nephews of Mrs. Dorothy Perry of Gatley, Cheshire. They were on their way to a home in Northampton.

With them were Mrs. Perry's sons, Martin, 4, and Robin, 6, and their sister, Jean, who is 14. They are to be guests for the duration at the home of Mrs. Margaret Cook, Smith College lecturer.

Baby Elizabeth "Muff" Stephenson, on her way to a home in Trenton, N. J., with her half-sister, Janet Adams, 9, was tied for honors of being the youngest evacuee with 18-months-old David Middleweek.

David was with his mother, Mrs. Maud Middleweek, of Birmingham; his aunt, Mrs. Celia Fox of Manchester, and Mrs. Fox's daughter, Margot, 7. This party was met by cousins from Los Angeles, with whom they will live during the hostilities.

Spider Threat In Death Case

PAWTUCKET, Sept. 14—A weird threat letter, containing two live spiders, was turned over to police today by Richard Blood, 52, whose young wife, Mrs. Muriel Blood, was a mystery death victim last week.

Fatally injured, apparently by a fall, she was found on the driveway of the Blood home, clad only in a nightgown. She died at Memorial Hospital without regaining consciousness.

In turning the threat letter over to police today, the bereaved husband said it was addressed to him and was signd "The Spider." Police refused to divulge detailed contents of the letter.

REDDEN BOOMED BY LEGION

With enthusiasm at a high pitch over the forthcoming national convention of the American Legion, to be held in Boston beginning Sunday, Sept. 22, and lasting through Thursday, Sept. 26, Bay State Legionnairese were today preparing campaign plans for te election of Harold P. Redden, of Springfield, to the post of national vice-commander.

Endorsed by the Department of Massachusetts and other New England state departments, Redden's name will be placed in nomination during the convention by Bay State delegates.

FORMER ADJUTANT

Redden, for many years adjutant of the local state department and vice-president of the 1940 National Convention Corp. of the American Legion, is prominent in Legion circles, having served on several important national committees dealing with veteran's welfare and legislation.

It was the Springfield Legionnaire who successfully placed the name of Past National Comdr. Daniel A. Doherty in nomination for national commander at the New York convention three years ago.

Massachusetts' candidate is the only New England Legionnaire expected to be placed in nomination at the election of national officers, Thursday, Sept. 26, in Symphony Hall.

LOWE MAY WITHDRAW

Col. Frank E. Lowe of Portland, Me., chairman of the national coordinating committee on Americanism, endorsed as a candidate for national commander by the Maine Department executive committee, is not expected to place his name in nomination for the high post, according to current reports.

40 Called for N. E. Draft Setup

Continued From Page

Ernest L. Averill, Raymond F. Gates, George R. Sturges; Majors: Joseph W. Lockhart, William B. Smith, George A. Wardinski; Captains: William P. Averill, George P. Kane, Wallace A. Moyle.

MAINE — Majors: Charles D. Bartlett, Richard F. Saville; Captain John P. Mullen.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Lieut. Col. George W. Morrill; Major Thomas F. Cheney; Captains: Harold C. Gibson, Leslie Buchanan; First Lieuts: Chester W. Battles, Leonard F. Clements, John S. Wheeler.

RHODE ISLAND—Lieut. Cols.: Edward J. Noons, James D. Wells; Majors: C. Gordon MacLeod, Arthur S. Vaughn, Lloyd C. Wilson, Vernon R. Wixon; Captain Arthur S. Hassell.

VERMONT—Majors: Leon H. Boyd, Warren B. Steele; Captain Daniel W. Patterson.

This military group will not be the draft board, as the board will consist of civilians appointed after the selective service bill is approved by Congress and the President. These officers will have the military details of equipment, supplies and housing in readiness when the day comes.

Draft Vote

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP) — The vote in the Senate on the peacetime conscription bil follows:

For the compromise bill (47)—

Democrats for—Adams, Andrews, Barkley, Bilbo, Burke, Byrd, Byrnes, Carawey, Chandler, Connally, Ellender, George, Gerry, Harrison, Hatch, Hayden, Herring, Hill, Hughes, King, Lee, Maloney, McKeller, Miller, Minton, Neely, O'Mahoney, Overton, Pepper, Pittman, Radcliffe, Reynolds, Russell, Schwartz, Sheppard, Thomas, (Okla.), Truman, Tydings, Wagner (40).

Republicans for—Bridges, Gibson, Gurney, Hale, LODGE, McNary, White (7).

Against compromise bill (25)—

Democrats against—Brown, Bulow, Clark (Idaho), Clark (Montana), Downey, Holt, Johnson (Colorado), McCarran, Murray, Schwellenbach, Van Nuys, WALSH, Wheeler (13).

Republicans against — Capper, Danaher, Frazier, Johnson (California), Reed, Taft, Thomas (Idaho), Townsend, Vandenberg, Wiley (10).

Progressive against — LaFollette (1)

Independent against—Norris (1)

Pairs announced:

Barbour, Republican, for and Smith, Democrat, against; Tobey, Republican, for, and Nye, Republican, against; Austin, Republican, for, and Donahey, Democrat, against; Smathers, Democrat, for, and Davis, Republican, against; Glass, Democrat, for, and Shipstead, Republican, against; Guffey, Democrat, for, and Gillette, Democrat, against.

Following announced for:

Holman, Stewart, Bankhead, Bailey, Chavez, Green, Lucas, Mead, Slattery.

Japs Seize U. S. Tug Twice in 2 Months

SHANGHAI, Sept. 14 (INS)—For the second time in as many months, the Japanese navy seized and later released the tugboat Estelle, which flies the American flag, it was disclosed today.

The boat was held for five days at Likong, after running the Wenchow blockade and taking on a miscellaneous cargo, the skipper of the vessel reported today on his arrival in Shanghai with his cargo intact.

Wives' Late Hours Win Divorce for Two

SALEM, Sept. 14—His testimony that it was 3 o'clock in the morning sometimes when his wife, Isabel, came home today brought marital freedom to William P. Doland of Lynn.

John J. Creeden of Newburyport, set the time only at "early morning" for his wife, Lillian's, return home. He, too, was given a divorce by Judge John A. Costello in Probate court.

R. I. LEGISLATOR DIES

CENTRAL FALLS, R. I., Sept. 14 (AP)—Isaac B. Lawton, 84, former corporation lawyer and representative in the Rhode Island Assembly for four years, died today. He was a native of Wrentham, Mass.

TOWED SHIP NEARS HUB

The Coast Guard cutter Algonquin, sent to the assistance of the disabled trawler Boston two days ago, is making fair progress toward port, and is expected to bring the vessel in tonight or early tomorrow.

Monday Is Deadline On Tax Installment

The third installment of the federal income tax return must be paid by Monday.

Thomas B. Hassett, collector of Internal Revenue, said returns may be made in person at the federal building until 4:30 p. m. or be in the mails with a midnight postmark.

Wm. H. O'Brien
240 Hunt. Ave. Loc. Bus. Tel. Ken. 6526
2 Private Lessons $1
One Class Night 75c
18 Lessons $5
12 Nights $3
Newest Dances
Tues., Wed. Thurs., Fri.
9 A.M. to 12 P.M.
8 to 11:30 With Orch

NAME CLUES WINNERS

After careful deliberation, the judges have selected the following winners in the recent Boston Evening American-Metropolitan Theater "Sea Hawk" Clues Contest. Prizes have been mailed to those listed below.

First prize: The RCA Personal Radio exhibited and offered by the Keenan Radio Co. of 58 Stuart st., goes to Mrs. R. Kindricks, Main st., Plymouth.

Five pen and pencil sets go to Esther Feldman, 55 Wilcock st., Dorchester; Ellen Bragdon, 42 South Prospect st., Bradford, Mass.; Marilyn Harrington, 27 Paulgore st., Jamaica Plain; W. Sheinfeld, 25 Estella st., Mattapan; John Dyer, 2 Amory pl., Cambridge.

Theater tickets for the famous Brenda Marshall "Kisses" have been sent to:

Stanley Seroka, 11 Roxna st., Hyde Park; Henry Dorgan, 1616 Center st., Newton Highlands; Francis McDonald, 48 Bow st., Somerville; Grace Nutaro, 190 Bremen st., East Boston; Jerry Limon, 190 Lafayette st., Salem; John Shea, 19 Alfred rd., Arlington; M. Scoroppa, 62 Clifford st., Roxbury; Eleanor J. Scher, 12 Fayette st., Beverly; Martha Manakl, 6 Bartlett st., Webster; Violet Astrella, 215 Washington st., Dorchester; T. F. Donovan, 168 Bartlett st., Lewiston, Me.; Mrs. M. Kelley, 61 Biley rd., Somerville.

E. Quinn, 21 Thornley st., Dorchester; M. L. Dubow, 72 Cambridge st., Boston; A. Tweedy, 15 Highland st., Taunton; Albert Nogler, 27 Ruthven st., Quincy; Jerry Stern, Jr., 7 Homestead st., Roxbury; D. Opper, 12 Harvard terr., Allston; Thomas Burnham, Haswell pk., Middleton, Mass.; Esther Babener, 476 Harvard st., Dorchester.

Frances McGuiness, 140 Brook st., Brighton; B. Snyder, 19 Nightingale st., Dorchester; I. Liebovitz, 22 Cross st., Winthrop; Arthur Freedman, 18 Duke st., Mattapan; Patrick J. Scialo, 22 Rockwell ave., Medford; Francis E. Griffin, 104 Water st., Medford; Mary Murphy, 10 Saber rd., Beverly; T. Mallette, 67 Cutler Hill rd., Arlington; Joseph Francis, 145 Main st., Charlestown; M. Cohen, 40 Court st., Boston.

Betty Gibbs, 145 Hemenway st., Boston; Lorenzo St. Cyr, 19 Colliston rd., Brighton; James R. Downey, 608 Beech st., Roslindale; J. Grosso, 58 Bremen st., East Boston; Robert McGee, 73 Pierce ave., Everett; Ruth Karcher, 31 Pequossette st., Watertown; Mrs. Walter M. Molineaux, 11 Malvern ave., W. Somerville.

J. J. Houlihan, 146 Parson st., Brighton; E. Dugan, 23 Nye ave., Brockton; L. Gobron, 59 Magazine st., Cambridge; L. Ryan, 1125 Tremont st., Roxbury; C. Gould, 1 Kerwin st., Dorchester; M. Koehler, 17 Germania st., Jamaica Plain; P. Livingston, 108 Myrtle st., Haston; L. Weinberg, 85 Spencer st., Dorchester; S. Zohn, 29 Dewey st., Roxbury; I. Thayer, 18 Creighton st., Cambridge.

GERMANY RULES THE AIR? . . . Not in the minds of these warriors of the Royal New Zealand Air Force, who get a great kick out of the photographer's query as to whether the Nazi Luftwaffe controlled the air over Britain. These youngsters, with other Britons, engaged in a battle over England in which 90 Nazi planes were downed, according to British air ministry.

International News Photo

New Bomb Damage Done Abbey, Palace

Continued From Page 3

lawns, including several on the coast, reported German planes overhead.

Four new air raid alarms were sounded in London today, the 73d, 74th, 75th and 76th of the war.

The Nazis again dropped bombs on the city a few minutes after the third alarm, sounded at 2:45 p. m. (10:45 a. m., EDT).

RAF GIVES BATTLE

The fourth alarm was sounded at 6:17 p. m. Within 10 minutes a new wave of 30 planes appeared over the center of the city. The planes circled the city and headed eastward.

As the German raiders appeared over the capital anti-aircraft batteries went into action, and between the dull bursting of bombs and the sharp bark of the anti-aircraft guns the drone of the German motors could be heard by persons in the streets.

Simultaneously, Royal Air Force fighters took off to intercept the Nazis.

The Germans seemed only a small formation, and it appeared they were able to penetrate the London defense area by scurrying from one cloud bank to another to avoid being sighted by observation posts.

STOUTEST AIR DEFENDERS

The activity over the city lasted only a few minutes, but was of sufficient intensity to send the majority of persons to the bomb shelters.

The RAF formations which took wing in pursuit of the German planes were of the strongest interception and fighter types, and it was apparent the British command was determined to prevent a third successive Saturday surprise daylight raid of any magnitude.

It appeared evident that German raiders were attempting — with little success so far — to duplicate yesterday's attacks in which Buckingham Palace and the House of Lords were struck by bombs.

While Germans blasted away at London, the RAF smashed at French channel ports in a tremendous dusk-to-dawn offensive against German continental "springboards" for an invasion of England.

Hurling down huge bombs that shook even Britain's southeastern shoreline as they fell, the RAF raiders ranged up and down the Nazi-held French coast, spreading destruction from points south of Boulogne to others north of Dunkirk.

RAIDERS DRIVEN OFF

Observers on the English coast facing Calais reported that the British planes dived into a terrific anti-aircraft barrage of tracer fire.

But above all else, they said, the flashes of bomb hits were visible. Indicating British planes were using bombs of highest calibre. Thuds of the exploding missiles caused reverberations that shook the entire southeastern English coast.

The battle reached such intensity, observers added, that the whole French coastline appeared on fire.

The first alarm in London this morning followed appearance of an enemy plane over a town to the southeast. Apparently this raider was driven off by British fighters.

The second sounded after spotters in the southeast sighted another lone German raider speeding toward the capital over a cloud formation. Anti-aircraft guns went into action.

RAINING FIRE BOMBS

Authorities estimated that 256 incendiary bombs landed on one West London district during the night, but succeeded in inflicting minor damages on only two buildings in this area.

Incendiaries also fell on South London, but there two of the resultant fires were quickly brought under control.

While the long night assault progressed, searchlight batteries remained inactive, but under the brilliant moonlight bathing wounded London anti-aircraft guns threw up a heavy barrage in box pattern and in the main succeeded in holding off the relays of attacking bombers from central London.

For many hours the German planes were kept at the outskirts, where night-flying British fighting planes several times contacted them and shot down one German machine.

But a single German plane managed to pierce the barrage and dropped a stick of bombs on the southwestern area, threatening public utilities as well as Westminster Abbey.

Although the British censorship did not permit the dispatch to name the utilities threatened, it appeared they may have been the important Battersea power station, the freight depot south of the Chelsea bridge and nearby freight yards, warehouses and railway shops south of Westminster Abbey.)—Editor's Note.

As the night progressed and it appeared that the ground guns were controlling the battle, people emerged from shelters to watch the fight. They were greeted by a spectacle of awe-inspiring beauty that blended and yet contrasted fantastically with the destruction and terror of war.

The city's flaming defiance threw a network of exploding red, yellow and white bursts against the background of a harvest moon and star-speckled, aquamarine sky.

Tired but more determined than ever to stick it out, Londoners stood in doorways with their faces to the sky and cheered each time they saw shell-fire bracket and shake German raiders trying to break through the barrage.

3 Women, 1 Man Win Watches at Brockton

Three women and one man were announced today as winners of Gruen Curvex wrist watches for best answers this week to the question, "Why Do You Like the Brockton Fair?"

Lucky prize-takers included Mrs. C. L. Sherman of Verne st., Brockton; Phyllis Hattersley of Walnut st., Brookline; Mrs. Viola McCunick of Upland st., Brookville, and Daniel E. Butler of Lebanon, N. H. The latter drove 200 miles from his home to visit the Fair.

FRENCH FEAR NAZI SEIZURE

CHANCY, Switzerland, at the French Border, Sept. 14 (AP)—Defeated France, struggling to solve serious economic and political problems engendered by a disastrous war, fears that the Germans may take over the entire country within a few weeks, travelers returning from the unoccupied zone declared today.

(At Vichy, the Petain government met last night to study the question of food substitutes. The French press began preparing the nation for severe restrictions as the full import of the 32,000,000 daily cost of maintaining the German army of occupation was brought home.)—Editor's note.

The travelers asserted the Germans virtually have emptied the unoccupied zone of reserve stores of food and such merchandise as textiles and rubber.

Nazi's Invasion Failures Told

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 14 (AP)—An American surgeon returning home from France, said today that the German army already had made several unsuccessful attempts to invade England.

Basing his statement on personal observation and information from "many French sources," Dr. Charles F. Bove, 52, head surgeon of the American hospital in Paris, declared on his arrival from Lisbon on the American Export liner Excambion that "the Germans have tried the invasion several times at different points and each time they failed."

He reported having seen "hundreds of German bodies in the waters near Cherbourg (France)."

Straw Deadens Time Bomb in Berlin

BERLIN, Sept. 14 (INS)—A delayed action bomb exploded in the Dorotheen streasse near the office of International News Service and the chancellery this afternoon. Straw piled on top of the bomb to minimize its detonation was buried over nearby rooftops, but the explosion did no further damage except to widen the original hole.

VETS TO HEAR GEN. COLE

PLYMOUTH, Sept. 14—Gen. Charles Cole was due to address several hundred delegates to the 101st Infantry Veterans' Association convention today at a business meeting highlighting the second day of the three day sessions.

Britain's Zero Hour And She Is Ready!

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY AT THE FRONT ON THE SOUTHEAST COAST OF ENGLAND, Sept. 14—The zero hour is upon us.

I stood today gazing across "no-man's-water" at what used to be France, from here, observers with field glasses can see bits of Hitler's vast armada of flat-bottomed, shallow draft vessels. They are few fewer today, because last night the Royal Air Force flung tons of high explosive upon them. For hours the whole Nazi coast was aflame with British bombs and the sky was brilliant with anti-aircraft fire and tracer bullets.

I was one of the heaviest bombardments of the RAF's many punishing sorties, and it was so because authorities on this side believe that Hitler was to release his invasion at any moment from yesterday on.

HITLER FEARED 13TH?

Yesterday was Friday, the 13th, and there were whitecaps in the channel. That may have been reason for delay.

But preparations made by the British army, navy and air force to receive the Nazi hordes are completed, and whether it comes today or tomorrow makes little difference.

From personal observation, I can testify that every menaced sector of the British coast is strongly fortified, not only in a thin line, but in depth for many miles.

Military critics anticipate that simultaneously with invasion by water the Germans will attempt a mass descent of parachutists, aiming to land immediately behind the British forces.

READY TO LAST MAN

Against this, as against every other now conceivable contingency, the British are prepared with a thoroughness and wealth of equipment which one could not have deemed possible three months ago when the British Expeditionary Force lost all its equipment in Flanders and the fall of France cast a gloom over all those who knew the terrible strength of Hitler's war machine.

Yet this southeast town is a long way from being the safest place on earth.

Standing in front of a large hotel where we dined a fortnight ago, we were truly aghast to see it now a heap of rubble.

"That was the result of four bombs," explained our guide, and at the same moment I saw a bombing airplane coming over.

"Oh, that's a British Blenheim," he declared, and simultaneously we all saw four bombs falling in their languid way from the bomber's belly.

HITLER'S HATE FAILING

It was a Germ an after all. There was not time to run but only to fling ourselves in the gutter and gaze horror-stricken at the four bombs coming like aimed rifle fire straight—we thought—upon us.

Four fearful explosions yards away told us we had happily misjudged and had time to dive into the debris-jammed cellar of the wrecked hotel.

Hitler's hate now being poured on London will certainly sweep down along this coast if he is ever going to try to fulfill his threats.

For the first time in his almost unimpeded career, he is going to meet people as tough as Nazis and not so brittle. To fight this war the British only needed to learn to hate.

London is a mortuary and hospitals full of victims of Hitler's indiscriminate bombs have taught the British this military virtue.

Italy Sees Britain Beaten in 2 Weeks

ROME, Sept. 14 (INS)—Italy gives England only two weeks more to hold out against Germany, it was reported today.

Widespread reports said that plans have been completed for a display of flags throughout Italy on October 1 "when the conquest of England may be expected."

LEARN TO DANCE! ENROLL NOW
Uptown School Modern
330 Mass. Ave., Com. 0526
Based Steps. Beginners a Specialty
15 Private Lessons $5
Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS
ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Boston Penn Cent. Savings..... Sept. 16
East Boston Savings Bank..... Sept. 16
Home Savings Bank..... Sept. 16
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury..... Sept. 16
Wilder Savings Bank..... Sept. 16
Massachusetts Savings Bank..... Oct. 1
Peoples Penitent Savings Bank..... Oct. 10
Union Savings Bank..... Oct. 16

—SUBURBAN—

East Cambridge Savings Bank..... Sept. 16
Quincy Savings Bank..... Oct. 1
Brookline Savings Bank..... Oct. 10

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates
First National Bank (all Branches)..... Oct. 1

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Merchants Co.-op. Bk. New shares on sale

United Shoe Machinery Corporation

The Directors of this Corporation have declared a dividend of 37½c per share on the Preferred capital stock. They have also declared a dividend of 62½c per share on the Common capital stock. The dividends on both Preferred and Common stock are payable Oct. 5, 1940, to stockholders of record at the close of business Sept. 17, 1940.

CHARLES G. BANCROFT, Treasurer.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Laugh and Tour America with Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

SORRY-BOZO-BUT SMOKING IS NOT ALLOWED ON THIS DECK.
MY-MY-YOU CAN'T WALK ON THIS DECK IN THOSE SHOES-YOU'VE GOT TO WEAR YACHTING SHOES.
YOU'LL HAVE TO MOVE AWAY FROM THERE-I'VE GOT TO POLISH THE RAIL AND MOP THE DECK.
GEO. MCMANUS

Can You Beat It!

Attitash Lake Lures Thousands

Ideal Location For Cottages

Beauty spot of nature, Attitash Lake Shores offers the advantages of quaint New England at low cost ownership and comfort at close proximity to business centers.

Only opened to the public last week, the tremendous crowds of interested folk showed their keen desire in Attitash Lake Shores to the point where, at the present moment, twenty-two new cottages are now under construction.

Plans for other sites are also being considered, and it is only fair to believe that Attitash Lake Shores will be a busy hive of activity in short order. The high elevation of this summer paradise offers a lifetime of healthful pleasure. One of the most important factors about Attitash Lake Shores is the reasonable prices of the cottages and the cottages sites.

NEW SUMMER EDEN

Years of experience are in back of the developers of Attitash Lake Shores and this, coupled with the natural beauty and high elevation of this truly New England health center, makes it the new Eden of summer developments.

Easy to get to. Attitash Lake Shores is situated on Route 110, eight miles above Haverhill. Coming from Boston, take Newburyport turnpike to Topsfield, then take Route 97 left, through Georgetown to Haverhill, then take Route 110 to Merrimac, go through town 1½ miles to Raymond's restaurant. Entrance to Attitash Lake Shores is directly behind restaurant.

UNUSUAL INVESTMENT

In discussing the investment possibilities at Attitash Lake Shores, William E. Schluesemeyer, president of the development organization, said:

"Attitash Lake Shores must be regarded as an investment when you consider the surrounding countryside, and surely nothing like it is available at anywhere near the price we are asking for sites or cottages."

As usual, all buyers and prospective buyers are anxious to make arrangements for construction on their land.

ATTITASH LAKE SHORES, SCENE OF COTTAGE-BUILDING

Brookline Estate Is Sold by Tower

Benjamin C. Tower reports the sale to Sherman L. Whipple, Jr., for John B. Hawes, 3rd, of his residence property inherited from his late parents, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Hawes, 2nd, situated at Clyde st., in the Country Club section of Brookline.

2 Pairs, 1000 Miles Apart, Are Indicted

LAWRENCE, Sept. 14—Separated by more than 1000 miles, two pairs of men, one behind jail bars today were under indictment for the stickup of the Magnolia Casino last July.

Francis Danehy, 25, of Cambridge, and Stanley Marecki, 24, of Arlington are lodged in Essex County jail. James Tillotson, 22, of Manchester, and Stanley Hodanski, 22, of Chicopee, await trial on charges of bank robbery in Mississippi. All are indicted for assault with intent to murder and armed robbery.

BUILDING MATERIALS
For Your Home • Cottage • Cabin

Protect your property from the coming winter—Save time by having it all ready for next season—See Ken' Material Prices. Siding, Cores or Home Catalog on request.

Asphalt Shingles • Lumber • Roll Roofing • Wood Shingles • Plywood • Doors • Windows • Nails Hardware • Paint • Glass • Cement • Insulation • Wallboard

"and everything else to build or repair with."

GROSSMAN'S
QUINCY, TAUNTON, MALDEN, ATLANTIC, WELLESLEY, FITCHBURG, BILLERICA, NEW BEDFORD, SALEM DEPOT, N. E., PLYMOUTH, N. H.

BISHOP SHERRILL SPEAKS

Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill will address delegates to the 20th annual convention of the American Protestant Hospital Ass'n at their banquet at the Copley Plaza tonight.

RENTALS

94—Unfurnished Apartments

SOUTH END — $2.88 Albion st., 2 1/2 rms., heated and unheated; cont. h. w. s. newly modernized. $12 to $25 month. Hub. 3660-Bliss. 9125.

ALLSTON—5 rooms, heated, redecorated; all conven. stove, ref. $45. 48 Brighton Av. Alg. 0196.

ROSLINDALE—4 rms., tile bath, shower, refrig., gas., inc. $46. 4247 Wash. St. Hyde. 7256.

103—Rooms Without Board

THE BUSINESS HOUSE
31 Fairfield St. nr. Comm. Ave., near Esplanade. 2 rooms, single, $3 week; 3 rooms, double. Also transient rooms. Elevator service.

104—Children to Board

WANTED—Child to board, good home near schools. Call Somerset 5405.

105—Homes for Invalids

CATERING to elderly people; let worry, rest and recuperate. Now. Nor. 1284.

REAL ESTATE

80—Houses for Sale

ROSLINDALE SINGLE—$4200

129 Belgrade Ave.—7 rms., fireplace, 1-car gar.; minor repairs needed; modern sani. floors, tile bath; easy terms. CAPitol 9065

EVERETT BUNGALOW—$4000

32 Rock Valley Ave., off Ferry St.—5 rooms and B. P., steam; repairs needed. Easy financing. Mr. Quimby, CAPitol 9065. Eves. Reading 0275-R

SHARON Beau. $25 Monthly. One fam. $4700, $300 P. ARONSON, 136 So. Main St., Sharon

REAL ESTATE

80—Houses for Sale

WAKEFIELD SINGLE—$3500

5 Marion St.—Oriental—6 rms., furnace, 2-car gar.; after small cash down $36 monthly will carry (incl. $11.78 prin.). Mr. Quimby, CAPitol 9065. Eves. Reading 0275-R

JAMAICA PLAIN—$3200

26 John A. Andrew St.—8-rm. brick semi duplex; 5 w. h. St., 2-car gar. Mr. Quimby, CAPitol 9065. Eves. GRanite 1303-R.

REAL ESTATE

80—Houses for Sale

ROSLINDALE SINGLE—$4200

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SHARON Beau. $25 Monthly. One fam. $4700, $300 P. ARONSON, 136 So. Main St., Sharon

REAL ESTATE

THE LAKE RESORT WITH A VIEW

THE PERFECT VACATION LAND FOR FOLKS WHO INSIST ON ELEVATION AND SCENIC SURROUNDINGS

Attitash Lake Shores

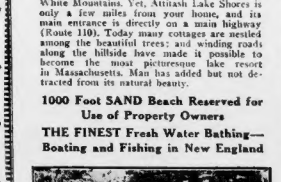
AMESBURY, MASS.
On Route 110—8 Miles From Haverhill

Here IS A SPOT Unspoiled by Man

A spot located high in the hills with a commanding view of the Lake and the surrounding countryside for miles around. A spot that is comparable only with the scenic beauty of the White Mountains. Yet, Attitash Lake Shores is only a few miles from your home, and its main entrance is directly on a main highway (Route 110). Today many cottages are nestled among the beautiful trees; and winding roads along the hillside have made it possible to become the most picturesque lake resort in Massachusetts. Man has added but not detracted from its natural beauty.

1000 Foot SAND Beach Reserved for Use of Property Owners

THE FINEST Fresh Water Bathing—Boating and Fishing in New England



TO REACH ATTITASH LAKE SHORES FROM BOSTON

Take the Newburyport turnpike to Topsfield, then take Route 97 left through Georgetown to Haverhill, then take Route 110 to Merrimac, go through town 1½ miles to Raymond's Famous Eating place. Entrance to Attitash Lake Shores is directly beside Raymond's Restaurant.

COTTAGES and COTTAGE SITES
PLANNED TO FIT YOUR NEEDS AND BUDGET

MODEL COTTAGES 3 & 4 ROOMS AND PORCH
$745---$795---$845
$95 Down Payment $15 Monthly

Beautiful Wooded Cottage Sites
As Low As $69 $10 Down $4 Monthly

Take Advantage of These Unusual Values Today

SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man Counts His Chickens

New Washington Comedy Opens at Plymouth Sept. 26

Someone once said that if George Washington had really spent the night at every house in New England, Pennsylvania and Virginia countryside that makes such a boast he could never have slept at Mt. Vernon. It is with a modern, urban American family who come into the possession of such a legendary domicile that "George Washington Slept Here," the new George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart comedy deals.

The trials and tribulations this family encounter when they take over this rather seedy establishment are what provide the hilarity in the new comedy which begins an engagement here at the Plymouth Theater on Thursday night, Sept. 26 prior to its opening at the Lyceum Theater in New York.

It is Sam H. Harris, whose name, as producer, has been above the title of every Kaufman-Hart play in the last 10 years, who will present the new comedy. This would seem to be sufficient assurance that "George Washington Slept Here" will not lack for excellence in its production and casting.

He can be depended upon to demonstrate to the same astuteness in this direction as he did in such amazingly successful productions as his "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "The American Way," "You Can't Take It With You," "I'd Rather Be Right," "As Thousands Cheer," "Dinner At Eight" and others too numerous to mention.

As the leading players in this latest play he has engaged Ernest Truex, Jean Dixon and Berton Churchill, a trio equally distinguished on the screen and the stage. For their supporting cast he has chosen such well known players as Ruth Weston, Percy Kilbride, Mabel Taliaferro, Kendall Clark, Paula Trueman, Peggy French, George Baxter, Raymond Roe, Marian Edwards, Grace Valentine, Edward Elliott, Toni Sorel and David Orrick.

Scare Drama Hit At Trans-Lux

By PEGGY DOYLE

Universal's scare-drama, "The Mummy's Hand," which opened on the Trans-Lux screen yesterday, is better and funnier than such an unpretentious little number has a right to be.

There is no doubt that the studio, solemnly going about the routine business of turning out "one of those outstanding horror dramas for which Universal has a singular knack," was unaware that it was also dreaming up something rather choice for those not numbered among the chills-and-shivers fan category.

Remember how startled you were when the refreshingly young Margo suddenly became 300 years old before your eyes in "Lost Horizon?" She had nothing on handsome Tom Tyler, veteran of 100-odd cowboy roles, who abruptly shows up as a 3000-year-old mummy in the most frightening boogeyman guise cosmetic Chief Jack Pearce could devise.

A tight squeeze around the neck from those great hams of hands and the cast is mowed down to the principals. Cecil Kellaway is one of the victims—you see him take his last gasp—but the script-writer forgets, and there he is, hearty and togged out in a fresh ice-cream suit, for the finale.

Another refugee from the prop plains is hero Dick Foran whose pal, Wallace Ford, memorable for his George in "Of Mice and Men," is a touch on the Lennie side in this one.

LOVELY LINDA DARNELL, as "the outsider," has the top feminine role in Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "Brigham Young — Frontiersman," 20th Century-Fox picture due at the Metropolitan Theater on Thursday.

'Torrid Zone' Opens At Tremont Sunday

"Torrid Zone," with the red-headed twosome, Ann Sheridan and James Cagney, plus the trigger-tempered Pat O'Brien, and "The Doctor Takes a Wife," co-starring Loretta Young and Ray Milland, are to be seen at the Tremont tomorrow through Wednesday.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Boom Town," 10:55, 2:35, 6:15, 9:55. "The Lady in Question"; 1:10, 4:50, 8:30.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Hired Wife"; 9:35, 12:45, 3:55, 7:05, 10:15. "Men Against the Sky"; 11:15, 2:35, 5:35, 8:45.

PARAMOUNT — "Captain Caution"; 10:20, 1:10, 4:00, 6:45, 9:35. "Earl of Puddlestone"; 9:10, 11:55, 2:45, 5:35, 8:25.

ORPHEUM—"Boom Town"; 10:55, 2:35, 6:15, 9:55. "The Lady in Question"; 9:30, 1:10, 4:50, 8:30.

METROPOLITAN — "The Sea Hawk"; 11:10, 2:30, 5:55, 9:20. "Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum"; 10, 1:35, 4:45, 8:10.

RKO BOSTON—"Laughing at Danger"; 9:45, 1, 4:05, 7:15, 10:15. "Stage to Chino"; 10:55, 2:05, 5:15, 8:25. Stage show; 12, 3:10, 6:20, 9:30.

FENWAY—"Captain Caution"; 12:55, 3:55, 7:35, 10:20. "Earl of Puddlestone"; 2:30, 6:10, 9. "Crackpot College stage quiz; 8:20.

BEACON—"Secrets of a Model," "Rose of Washington Sq."; continuous 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

HOWARD—"Kid from Kokomo"; 10:10, 6:25. Baer-Galvo fight; 2:15, 5, 8. Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:30.

TREMONT—"He Married His Wife"; 9, 12:10, 3:25, 6:40, 9:55. "It All Came True"; 8:10, 12:20, 3:35, 6:50, 10:05.

TRANS-LUX—"Mummy's Hand"; 10:55, 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 10:10. "Leather Pushers"; 9:30, 12:15, 3:05, 5:55, 8:45.

UPTOWN—"My Love Came Back"; 1, 4:05, 7:15, 10:25. "Queen of Destiny"; 2:30, 5:40, 8:50.

GLOBE—"Made For Each Other", "Barricade", 9 to 12, 5:30 to 8:30. Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:30.

SCOLLAY—"Rhythm on the River"; 11:35, 2:55, 6:20, 9:40. "Sporting Blood"; 10:05, 1:30, 4:50, 8:10.

MODERN—"Rhythm on the River"; 9:20, 12:25, 3:25, 6:40, 9:50. "Sporting Blood"; 10:55, 2, 5:10, 8:30.

SQUARE—"Dr. Kildare"; 12:20, 3:05, 6:20, 9:35. "Green Hell"; 1:35, 4:50, 8:05.

BIJOU—"Gangs of Chicago"; 9:30, 11:55, 2:10, 4:35, 6:50, 9:15. "Music In My Heart"; 10:25, 1, 3:15, 5:40, 7:55, 12:20.

SOUTH STATION—"Cinderella's Fellers", cartoons, sports, newsreels, "Passing Parade"; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

OLYMPIA—"They Ride By Night"; 9:10, 12:15, 3:20, 6:30, 9:35. "We Who Are Young"; 10:50, 1:55, 5:05, 8:10.

NORMANDIE—"Susan and God"; 9:30, 11:40, 2:55, 6:15, 9:30. "Man Who Talked Too Much"; 10:25, 1:40, 4:55, 8:10.

GAYETY—"Bombs Over London," "Girls of the Road"; from 9:30 to noon, 6 to 8:30 p. m. Burlesque; 12, 3, 8:30.

BOWDOIN—"La Conga Nights"; 9:20, 12:05, 2:35, 5:40, 8:30. "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante"; 10:15, 1:05, 3:55, 6:40, 9:30.

Announcement to Members

DANCING — SHOWS NIGHTLY

CLUB Vanity Fair

Delicious DINNERS $1.00

336 NEWBURY ST. COM. 7719

NO MINIMUM NO COVER

CAVANA'S

present EDDIE WATSON

and His Trio Featuring PHIL LOMAX in Songs

Choice Food—Liquors

424 OCEAN AVE., REVERE

ZOMBIE • ZOMBIE • ZOMBIE

Now Open Saturdays at Noon...

★ ★ LOLA and ANDRE

AND THEIR CONGA RHUMBA DANCERS

★ COUNT CASTANA and his Choir of Brass

★ VINCENT BRAGALE and his South American Orch.

TROPICAL FOOD EXOTIC DRINKS

3 SHOWS NIGHTLY

Never a cover charge

MONTE PROSER'S

BEACHCOMBER

Home of the Zombie

Under Direction of Tommy Maren

130 BOYLSTON ST.

OPEN DAILY FROM 5 P.M.

HUB. 1950

ZOMBIE • ZOMBIE

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR SATURDAY

ARLINGTON

ARL. 1157 — REGENT — MAT. 2-EVE. 7:45

AWARD TONITE! ALICE FAYE-HENRY FONDA 'LILLIAN RUSSELL' 'SON OF THE NAVY'

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.

CONT. 12:30 KENMORE KEN. 0777

EDWARD G. ROBINSON BROTHER ORCHID

Also—"OUR TOWN" WILLIAM HOLDEN

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION LIB. 5556

FISHING IN HAWAII • 2½ HR. PROGRAM

PETE SMITH • 3 STOOGES DONALD DUCK • SCREEN SNAPSHOTS

BROOKLINE

CONT. 12:30 COOLIDGE CORNER BEA. 3600

JEAN MacDONALD • NELSON EDDY NEW MOON

Also THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH

BROOKLINE VILLAGE

CONT. BROOKLINE

MARYLAND IN TECHNICOLOR WALTER BRENNAN BRENDA JOYCE

SUN: "WHEN THE DALTONS RODE"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4560

Jeanette MacDONALD • NELSON EDDY New Moon

THE MAN WHO TALKED TOO MUCH Virginia Bruce George Brent

SUN: "They Drive By Night" & "Ladies Must Live"

CHARLESTOWN

CHA. 1660 THOMPSON SQ. CONT. SUN. & HOLIDAYS MATZ 2 EVE 8

Ann Shirley Lew Ayres "Anne of Windy Poplars" James Ellison Jennie Moore

Lew Ayres Lew Ayres Lew Ayres

Lew Ayres Lew Ayres Lew Ayres

Lew Ayres Lew Ayres Lew Ayres

Margie Hart Back to Howard

Margie Hart of the titian hair and the hellzapoppin personality, returns to the Old Howard next week following a sensationally successful engagement at Atlantic City.

Margie Hart

Miss Hart, in company with the "Heartbreakers" burlesque entourage, arrives Monday to begin a week's run at this celebrated house of burlesque.

Heading her supporting cast will be a trio of popular comics, S. Fields, Shorty McAllister and Billy Wallace, all of whom are making their first appearance locally this season. The beauty department will be well represented by Romano, Dorothy DeHaven, Princess Landra, Dolores Green and Norma Martin, also known to Pacific Coast fans as "The Baby Doll."

Others in the company will be Billy Crooks, Bert Saunders, Nanette Byron, Nadine and Morton, bolero and conga artists; Brooks and Hale, song-and-dance specialists, and the 30 heart-breaking cutie cuticles of the chorus.

Sharing the screen bill will be "Hell's Kitchen," with the "Dead End Kids," and "$1000 a Touchdown," co-starring Joe E. Brown and Martha Raye. The usual comic strip cartoons and the latest newsreels round out the film bill.

The Old Howard's three shows start daily at 12 m., 2:30 and 8:30 p. m. The regular Friday midnight show begins at 11:30 p. m.

New Features at Normandie, Square

Normandie's film features through Tuesday are "Susan and God," with Joan Crawford and Fredric March co-starring in the excellent screen version of the Gertrude Lawrence Broadway hit, and "The Man Who Talked Too Much," with George Brent and Virginia Bruce.

Showing through tonight on the Square screen are "Green Hell," co-starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Joan Bennett, and "The Secret of Dr. Kildare," with Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore and Laraine Day.

PHYLLIS COLT scores as a tomboy in "Boys and Girls Together," Ed Wynn's new musical revue which on Monday night opens its third and final week at the Shubert. In addition to Wynn the revue boasts the De Marcos, Jane Pickens and Dave Apollon, all sterling entertainers in their own right.

New Star Scores On Globe Stage

Mimi Lynne, who endeared herself to London and Stamboul's cafe sets in those distant days of the depression when life was comparatively carefree, is making the Globe the center of gayety this week.

As talented as she is delectable, Miss Lynne is money at the box-office every show in the week.

Another Mimi, the willowy and wriggly Mimi Reed, is another eye-wash in this week's show, as are Ann Powell and Frisco Fi Fi, to say nothing of the pulchritudinous 30 Bernardolls.

Mandy "Hit the Road" Kay, who made a bee-line here from the "Streets of Paris," at the New York World's Fair, for one week only, received a rousing welcome at yesterday's home-coming, for the Globe is really his home. He has never been funnier, and the hilarious pace he sets is nobly maintained by such favorite comedians as Lee Black, Ray Parsons, Johnny Cook, Pat Devine, Harry Ryan and Irving Benson.

The capital program of vaudeville is contributed by the Seven Melody Singers, Roberta and Bob and the Tapping Tylers.

The screen bill, starting daily at 9 a. m. and continuing between the three complete burlesque shows, are "Made for Each Other," and "Barricade."

The "owl" midnight show tomorrow night is announced as "Celebrity Night" for, in addition to the regular burlesque show, it will boast talent from the theaters, night spots and radio stations.

OLYMPIA'S FILMS

"My Love Came Back," co-starring Olivia DeHavilland and Jeffrey Lynn, is currently featured on the Washington Street Olympia screen. On the same bill is "Queen of Destiny," with Anna Neagle and Anton Walbrook.

Five Burlesque Charmers Bedeck Gayety's Stage

Not one but five burlesque headliners bedeck the Gayety's current burlesque revue, "Facts and Figures," a show tag, by the way, which invites some Wynn punning.

But your amusement reporter will skip all that to name you these devastating damosels—Gladys Fox, Nora Ford, Lucille Wray, Lillian Harrison and Hazel Walker.

Gladys Fox

La Fox is the specially featured charmer in this week's show and an outstanding dancing belle in this highly competitive grouping. Miss Ford, of course, needs no introduction to the large and loyal following she has built up through the years of her appearances here. The other three peek-a-boo artists are also well known to Gayety patrons.

Leading the laugh brigade this week are Billy Mack, "Heilo Jake" Fields, Frankie Lee, Bob Rogers, Ray Goodman and many more.

Other featured performers are the Cronian's Six Singing Ambassadors, Ross and Lee, the adagio team of Carmelita and Maria and Chuck Gregory and the 30 song-and-dance girls of the chorus.

Screen offerings for the week are "Girls of the Road" and "Bombs Over London."

Tomorrow only there will be five vaudeville acts as well as the regular screen program. The burlesque shows start daily at 12 m., 3 and 8:30 p. m.

Raynham Theater To Show 'Mad Youth'

"Mad Youth," which shows the rising generation whirling down the old primrose path and which had successful runs this summer at several Boston movie houses, will start a six-day engagement on Monday at the Raynham Auto Theater, Route 138, Raynham, a couple of miles from Taunton. There will be two showings nightly, at 7:30 and 8:45.

The Raynham Sunday night bill includes one of the weirdest of all spectacular films, "King Kong," together with "Taming the Wild."

'Andy Hardy' Hit Tops Bowdoin Bill

Starting a four-day engagement today on the Bowdoin screen are "Andy Hardy Meets a Debutante," with Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland and Lewis Stone in another interesting chapter of the Hardy family story, and "La Conga Nights," starring Hugh Herbert as seven other people including his grandma.

Louella O. Parsons' Hollywood column is a daily record of happenings in the studios of the nation's movie capital.

AMUSEMENTS

STARTS MONDAY
FOR 6 BIG NIGHTS
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY at 7:30 & 9:45
A STARTLING REVELATION!
MAD Youth
Children SLIPPING & RUIN ON THE SKIDS OF MOTHER NEGLECT!
WILD-RESTLESS YOUTH ON THE LOOSE!
SPECIAL SUNDAY SHOW TOMORROW "RING ONLY" & "TAMING THE WILD"
ADULTS ONLY!
RAYNHAM AUTO THEATRE
ROUTE 138, RAYNHAM
2 MILES FROM TAUNTON

Only Traveling Burlesque & Chorus in Boston
THE OLD HOWARD
3 Shows Daily, 12-2:30-8:30
"RIDING HIGH" Burlesque
GEORGIA SOTHERN
Alyan Payne-Max Fuhrman
Barry Conley-Alma Malleon
Helen Colby-Cleo Florens
Midnite Show Friday
60 People—30 Glorified Girls
EXTRA—BAER-GALENTO FIGHT PICTURES
Next Week—MARGIE HART—"Stinkie" & "Shorty"

STAGE PLAYS
SHUBERT—Last 10 Times | MAT. TODAY
SEATS NOW SELLING FOR NEXT WEEK
ED WYNN
IN HIS SENSATIONAL MUSICAL REVUE
BOYS & GIRLS TOGETHER
THE DeMarcos • Pickens • Apollon
JANE DAVE
NIGHTS: $1.10-$1.65-$2.20-$2.75-$3.30
MATS: $.55-$1.10-$1.65-$2.20-$2.75

AMUSEMENTS

KEITH MEMORIAL
Rosalind RUSSELL • Brian AHERNE
Virginia BRUCE
★HIRED WIFE★
Plus 2nd FEATURE
MEN AGAINST THE SKY
RICH DIX-WENDY BARRIE
EXTRA! Latest INFORMATION PLEASE

ON STAGE RKO BOSTON ON SCREEN
The Sensation of the N. Y. World's Fair
ROSITA ROYCE & HER DANCE OF THE DOVES
AL BERNIE • MILTON DOUGLAS
4 VERNONS • Others
2 FIRST RUN FEATURES
"LAUGHING AT DANGER"
FRANKIE DARRO
PLUS 2nd FEATURE
"STAGE TO CHINO"
GEORGE O'BRIEN

AMUSEMENTS

GLOBE
Traveling BURLESQUE
Extra! MIDNIGHT SHOW
(TOMORROW) SUNDAY
Beautiful . . . Breezy
MIMI LYNNE
and BOSTON'S OWN
MANDY KAY DIRECT
FROM THE "STREETS OF PARIS", N. Y.
WITH A SUPER CAST OF 60
★ MIMI REED ★ LEW BLACK ★ JALITA
★ JOHNNY COOK ★ ANN POWELL
★ SEVEN MELODY SINGERS
30 BERNARDOLLS
MORN. 25c-35c
MAT. 35c-50c
EVES. 95c-$1.50
EXCEPT REL. SEATS
HAN. 0889
WL MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY SUNDAY NITE
RADIO AMATEURS EVERY THURSDAY

JOE'W'S STATE & ORPHEUM
BIGGEST SHOW SENSATION OF OUR TIME
Clark GABLE ★ Spencer TRACY
Claudette COLBERT ★ Hedy LAMARR
In M-G-M's
"BOOM TOWN"
With FRANK MORGAN
ON SAME BILL:
Comedy! Romance! Adventure!
THE LADY IN QUESTION
Brian Aherne • Rita Hayworth

GAYETY BURLESQUE
CONTINUOUS 9 A.M. TIL 11 P.M.
VIVACIOUS FLIRTATIOUS VENUS
GLADYS FOX
3 SHOWS 12-3-8:30
• NORA FORD
★ LILLIAN HARRISON ★
BILLY "BUMPS" MACK
HELLO JAKE FIELDS
CAST OF 65
EVENING ORCH. SEATS RESERVED
MIDNIGHT SHAMBLES EVERY FRIDAY

HUB NOW PARAMOUNT FENWAY NOW
KENNETH ROBERTS' BEST SELLER
"CAPTAIN CAUTION"
also "EARL OF PUDDLESTONE"
CAM. NOW SCOLLAY MODERN HAN. NOW
Bing Crosby 'Rhythm on the River' Mary Martin
Robert Young 'Sporting Blood' Maureen O'Sullivan
HAN. STH. NOW
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
George Raft 'They Drive By Night' Ann Sheridan
Lana Turner, "We Who Are Young"

METROPOLITAN
HELD OVER 2nd BIG WEEK
ERROL FLYNN
The Sea Hawk
PLUS! CHARLIE CHAN at the WAX MUSEUM
SIDNEY TOLER
Brenda MARSHALL • Claude RAINS
CAST OF THOUSANDS

4th SMASH WEEK
BEACON TREMONT at SCHOOL ST.
Secrets of a MODEL
NIGHTS ONLY

TRANS-LUX
"MUMMY'S HAND"
DICK FORAN • PEGGY MORAN
R. ARLEN
"LEATHER PUSHERS"

BIJOU Lloyd Nolan-Barbara McLean-Lola Lane
GANGS OF CHICAGO
10¢ MUSIC IN MY HEART
TIL ONE
TONY MARTIN—RITA HAYWORTH—EDITH FELLOWS

UPTOWN Starts 1:00
Olivia DeHAVILLAND Jeffrey LYNN
"My Love Came Back"
1000 Seats
30¢ At All Times
Anna NEAGLE Anton WALBROOK
"Queen of Destiny"

TREMONT JOEL McCREA—NANCY KELLY
HE MARRIED HIS WIFE
20¢ ADM. ANN SHERIDAN
TIL 6 IT ALL CAME TRUE - - - JEFFREY LYNN

BOWDOIN CAR TO GO
MICKEY ROONEY • JUDY GARLAND
ANDY HARDY Meets DEBUTANTE
HUGH HERBERT IN LA CONGA NIGHTS

SQUARE LEW AYRES—LIONEL BARRYMORE
SECRET OF DR. KILDARE
15¢ TIL SIX
GREEN HELL
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.—JOAN BENNETT

NORMANDIE GEORGE BRENT-VIRGINIA BRUCE
THE MAN WHO TALKED TOO MUCH
20¢ TIL SIX
FREDRIC MARCH
SUSAN AND GOD—JOAN CRAWFORD

COMMUNITY theatres
Programs for SATURDAY

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
ASP. 2225 CAPITOL JAMAICA SHD. 4300
Geo. Raft-Ann Sheridan 'THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT' O. DeHavilland-Jeff Lynn 'MY LOVE CAME BACK'
J. MacDonald-Nelson Eddy "NEW MOON" Adolphe Menjou "TURNABOUT"

CAMBRIDGE
TRO. 7900 Central Sq.-Harvard
'ANDY HARDY MEETS A DEBUTANTE' "STAGE COACH WAR" Cont. Perf. 1-11
Roy Milland-Pat Morrison 'UNTAMED' (In Color) Carole Landis-A. Menjou "TURNABOUT"

DORCHESTER
Tel. 4040 Codman-Franklin Tel. 5900
Ann Sheridan 'They Drive By Night' Geo. Raft
Walter Brennan 'Maryland' Fay Bainter

Tel. 5200 Fields Cr.-Morton Cont. 6300
RAY MILLAND 'UNTAMED' IN COLOR
PATRICIA MORRISON "TOM BROWN'S SCHOOLDAYS"
SUN: "All This and Heaven Too"-BETTE DAVIS

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN
COL. 2000 Strand-Oriental BLU. 1200
Mickey Rooney Andy Hardy Meets Debutante
CAROLE LANDIS-"MYSTERY SEA RAIDER"
Both Theatres Cont. Today 1:30-11:00 P. M.

ROXBURY
NIG. 0100 RIVOLI MICKEY ROONEY ★ JUDY GARLAND 'Andy Hardy Meets Debutante'
CAROLE LANDIS IN "MYSTERY SEA RAIDER"
NIG. 0043 Dudley-Shawmut LAN. 1370
RAY MILLAND 'UNTAMED' IN Technicolor
AKIM TAMIROFF WAYNE MORRIS Freddie Bartholomew
'Gambling On High Seas' 'Tom Brown's Schooldays'
DUDLEY SUN.: "1,000,000 B. C." & "Saps At Sea"

SOMERVILLE
SOM. 2010 CENTRAL STRAND SOM. 0044
M. Sullavan-Jas. Stewart 'THE MORTAL STORM' Jean Muir-E. Cummings 'And One Was Beautiful'
Ginger Rogers-J. McCrea "PRIMROSE PATH" Lloyd Nolan-Lola Lane 'GANGS OF CHICAGO'

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

AUTUMN BRIDES are already taking a tip from Jack Frost's palette of brilliant hues in selecting the color scheme for their wedding . . .

Headdresses and bouquets of vivid September dahlias form a striking contrast to the champagne colored chiffon gowns which Dora Mason Redway's bridesmaids are wearing at her marriage today . . .

Dora's wedding to Charles Eliot Pierce in Springfield late this afternoon unites her with one of Boston's old aristocratic families . . . Her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pierce of Milton and a great grandson of Charles W. Eliot, former president of Harvard College . . .

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert James Redway, Jr., of Springfield and Suffield, Ct., made her debut in Boston two winters ago and is a member of the Junior League . . .

Escorted down the aisle by her father, she is wearing a cream satin gown with a full length veil of heirloom lace, which has been worn by four generations of brides in her family . . .

The group of attendants includes Stephanie Edgell and Edith Moffat of Brookline, Mary Ryerson of Chicago, Dorothy L. Ellis of Springfield, Kathleen O'Mally of Suffield, and Edith Parker Redway, sister of the bride . . .

The bridegroom is having his brother, Roger Pierce, Jr., as best man, and the usher staff includes the Messrs. David Cheever, his brother-in-law; Albert Redway, 3d., brother of the bride; Judson Bemis, Joseph Proctor, 3d., James Roberts, Lawrence Miller and William Bentinck-Smith, all of Boston . . .

Following their wedding trip the couple will live in Ludlow, Mass., where the bridegroom is in business . . . Mr. Pierce, a Harvard '36 graduate, is a member of Hasty Pudding-Institute of 1770 and the Owl Club . . .

* * *

Morning Musicales to Start in November

MUSIC HATH CHARMS . . . In these days of stories of dive bombers, battles and dictators, news of plans for the 13th season of the Boston Morning Musicales comes as a welcome change to Boston music lovers . . .

By the end of this month members of the executive committee of the Musicales will have returned to their winter homes to direct last minute preparations for the opening concert, Wednesday, Nov. 13, at the Statler . . .

Mrs. John W. Myers, of Westwood, will return from Kennebunkport next week and Mrs. A. Barr Comstock, chairman of the program advertising, will resume her important duties early in October . . .

According to her usual custom, Mrs. H. Parker Whittington will keep her Duxbury home open till Thanksgiving time, but will direct her duties in connection with tickets, ushers, hostesses, etc., in her usual efficient manner . . .

Mrs. John A. Greene, director of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy which benefits from the concerts, is busy with plans for the annual meeting of the American Occupational Therapy Association to be held in Boston next week in conjunction with the American Hospital Association . . .

* * *

Feted Before Starting for College

CELEBRATING their last vacation days—before leaving for their Alma Mammies—Emily Garritt and Barbara Ann Newbert were members of a merry foursome at Ten Acres in Wayland the other evening . . . Emily danced in a modish black afternoon dress with a bow of rose satin ribbon in her hair . . . Barbara Ann wore navy blue . . .

Their sister-debs, Nancy Scott, whose debut will take place at the Ritz on Nov. 8, danced in a black velveteen dress trimmed with turquoise applique at the neck and cuffs . . . and post-deb Rosamond Higgins shared a ringside table for two with S. Woodworth, Jr., who leaves for Texas soon to train with First Corps cadets . . .

Boston Evening American Photo

TENNIS is the favorite sport of these two attractive visitors who have been attending many local parties. They are Phyllis Richard, left, of York Harbor, Me., who wears a terry cloth shirt over her tennis shorts, and Susan Pearson of Philadelphia, in a polka dot dress with a plum tweed coat over her shoulders.

Join Guild Subscribers

Social register names from A to Z are included in the long list of subscribers for the series of plays to be presented by the Theater Guild and American Theater Society.

News that the distinguished stars, Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans will play in "Twelfth Night" for the Guild opening in October, has created even greater interest in this popular theatrical series. Also planned for the Boston season is Gilbert Miller's production of "Ladies in Retirement," in which Flora Robson enjoyed great success in New York last season.

Theater Guild subscribers include such prominent theatergoers as Mrs. John Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Adie, Dr. and Mrs. Joel Goldthwaite, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram K. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lindsay Churchill, Mr. Francis Countway, Miss Florence Cunningham, Mrs. George H. Davenport.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, Sept.14

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You of this birthdate are methodical, though artistic. Will not be stingy with your own time or energy assisting others, but this should be curtailed sensibly for your health's sake. Ability to cooperate with others; can adapt yourself readily to changed circumstances. Affectionate. Curb fault-finding. Don't overtax your fine vitality. Brush up on your personality occasionally. Be logical.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 96.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is hyacinth blue.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed, stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2228, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the next six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

Hingham

Girl Weds In Home

Constance Barry of Hingham, Vassar graduate and member of the Junior League, is being married this afternoon to William A. Lydgate of New York, at a small informal wedding at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lincoln Barry.

Rev. Sidney Lovett, chaplain of Yale University, is performing the ceremony and the reception is taking place in the garden. The bride's gown of white chiffon is fashioned with long full sleeves and her tulle veil falls from a cap of old family lace.

Attending the bride are her sisters, Barbara, Angela and Jean Barry. They are wearing gowns of hyacinth blue faille taffeta with full ruffled skirts and streamers of wine velvet in their hair. Barbara is carrying an old fashioned bouquet of wine color gladioli and the younger sisters are carrying gladioli in a lighter shade.

League Head Weds Oct. 5

Geraldine Field, president of the Junior League, has chosen Oct. 5 as the date for her marriage to David Todd, of South Lincoln.

The wedding will take place at Mattapoisett, where the bride's mother, Mrs. Horace Field, has a summer home. Horace Field of Salem, brother of the bride, will give her in marriage and the wedding attendants will include Elizabeth Hammond as maid of honor; Sally and Polly Field, nieces of the bride, flower girls; and John Todd, best man.

Charles Todd, Jr., and Eveleth Todd and John Field, will be ushers.

Fund Chairman

Bachrach Photo

MRS. JOHN A. MOIR of Chestnut Hill who has been reappointed Boston Districts chairman of the educational division of the Greater Boston 1941 Community Fund Campaign.

FULLER-WASHBURN CEREMONY PLANNED

An autumn wedding is planned by Mrs. Katherine Rand Washburn and Peirce Fuller, whose engagement is announced by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart C. Rand of Chestnut st. and Norwell.

Mrs. Washburn attended the May School. Her future husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Fuller of Beacon st. and Scituate, graduated from Middlesex School and Harvard with the class of 1935.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

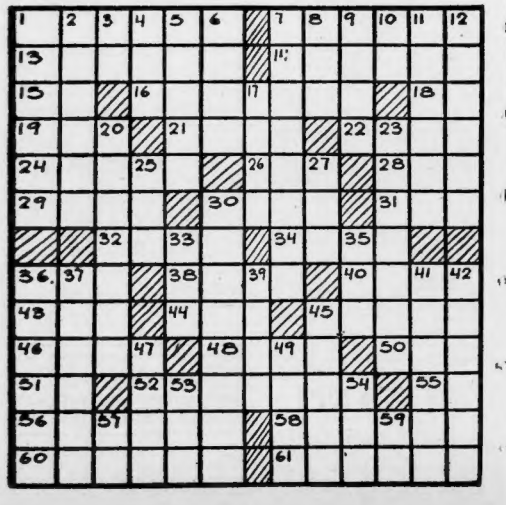
ACROSS

1—favor
7—impair
13—fish which adheres to another
14—seller of ice
15—French conjunction
16—profuse talk
18—symbol for lanthanum
19—South American monkey
21—bristlelike organ
22—an islet
24—name
26—self
28—Assam silkworm
29—formerly
30—crack
31—dry, as wine
32—loathe
34—examination
36—Mohammedan name
38—land measure
40—warmth
43—Japanese coin
44—wrath
45—kind of cloth
46—part of a book
48—domestic slave
50—bite
51—cyprinoid fish
52—striking gently
55—note of the scale
56—withdraw
58—forms of bread
60—decrees
61—join for service

DOWN

1—quickly
2—keep
3—printer's measure
4—dandy
5—rub out
6—respiratory sound
7—wander about
8—tennis term
9—nothing more than
10—exist
11—plentifully
12—related on the mother's side
17—solar disk
20—having a constant irritating desire
23—of the day previous (poetic)
25—meadow
27—unclose (poetic)
30—member of Indo-Chinese tribe
35—personal pronoun
36—seek to attain
37—dull and heavy
39—remainder
41—ascends
42—operator of a writing machine
45—part of a joint
47—heroic
49—river in Egypt
53—skill
54—gallon (abbr.)
57—symbol for tantalum
59—Roman numeral

Solution on Page 12



Cooking

Pantry Pick-Up Party

By MARTHA LEE

The next time a batch of famished friends drops in on your easy-going Sunday evening hours, why don't you invite them in for a pantry pick-up party? One of those spacious spreads that you can lay out on the table in just the time it takes to open up bottles and tins.

There's no need to let yourself in for a lot of elaborate labor fixing up fancy foods for the folks. Not when you can turn them loose in the pantry to forage for themselves from the staples on your shelves.

A WELL STOCKED LARDER

The trick is to keep a well stocked larder all the time. See that your pantry shelves are laden with an assortment of bottled, tinned and packaged goods—all those choice, ready-to-serve foods that cut kitchen cooking time to a minimum.

Have soups, stout sustaining oven-baked beans, spicy spaghetti and macaroni, relishes and pickles, sandwich spreads, jellies, preserves and jams, crackers, cheeses and puddings—variety enough to make a whole meal on the spur of the moment.

With a collection like this you can manage a big, abundant meal without stirring a finger yourself. Just sit back and supervise while your guests pry up the lids, open the tins and peel off the protective paper. Then spread the bounty out on platters and trays and lay it on the dining table buffet fashion.

Here is a menu and suggested sandwich combinations that should start you off on this hospitable habit:

MENU

Cups of Corn Chowder
Bread Basket of Assorted Crackers
Slices of Rye and White Bread
Melba Toast, Crisp Wafers
Cheese Tray of American Cheese
Swiss Cheese, Roquefort Cheese and Cream Cheese
Relish Dish of Ripe Mission Olives
Fresh Cucumber Pickles
Preserved Sweet Pickled Onions
Sweet Gherkins
Tray of Sandwich Spread, Peanut Butter, India Relish, Potted Ham, Liver Pudding, Cottage Cheese
Lazy Susan filled with bottles of Tomato Ketchup, Worcestershire Sauce, Beefsteak Sauce, Prepared Yellow Mustard, Red Pepper Sauce, Chili Sauce
Fig Pudding with Ice Cream
Coffee

SANDWICH AND HORS D'OEUVRE SPREADS

1—Potted ham seasoned with India relish to taste.

2—Cottage cheese seasoned to taste with salt and Worcestershire sauce. Chopped green pepper and pimiento may be added for color, if desired.

3—Equal portions of sweet mustard pickle, chopped and peanut butter blended.

4—Butter blended with beefsteak sauce to taste.

5—Cream cheese, prepared yellow mustard, Worcestershire sauce, tomato ketchup and salt blended to taste.

6—Equal portions of peanut butter and sandwich spread.

7—Roquefort cheese seasoned with Worcestershire sauce to taste.

8—Combine liver pudding, India relish and mayonnaise to taste.

9—Peanut butter, cream cheese and India relish blended to taste.

10—Peanut butter and chili sauce blended to taste.

11—Peanut butter, India relish and mayonnaise blended to taste

Manners

What Not to Take

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

When one is invited to stay overnight at a friend's house, is it proper to take one's own washcloth, soap and towel?

MARGARET.

NO. Your hostess will have at hand for you, either in the bathroom connected with your room or on a special rack in the family bathroom, or perhaps in the room assigned to you, a washcloth, facecloth, handtowel and bathtowel and soap.

Smart Set Fashions

Emphasis on Slenderness

IT'S the dress that looks like a suit . . . and thereby earns the importance of a suit, with the comfort and the all-season convenience of a frock . . . that deserves fashion laurels today. This is a grand example, a size 36-52 dress that is cleverly designed to put emphasis on tall, vertical lines which slim down the larger figue, and add height to shorter types. It features shiny touches, highlighting the rich, dull textured crepe of Eastman acetate rayon with satin bows and a satin inset. Clusters of tucks smooth the hipline and release fullness in the skirt. It comes in black, wine and blue; is under $30; for shopping detail, just phone or write our Fashion and Beauty department—

ANNICE BRINK.

You Can Be Beautiful

'Make-Up Tray', Choice Of Six Shades of Powder

By ARLINE GOULD

YOU CAN'T be thoroughly feminine . . . and be insensitive to a "buy" . . . particularly a beauty buy at a time when you drastically need new make-up . . . and at the same time need thousands of things if your wardrobe is to be smart and adequate . . . that's why we think today's news is so important!

It's about a clever, golden cardboard "make-up tray" which, with its outer coverings off, will go as is on your dressing table, a decorative holder.

And in it is an almost unbelievable array of make-up, complete to the right shade of powder for your new autumn face and the new lipstick. Since it actually gives you so much more than you pay for, the tray is an autumn-introductory item and will not be available after the limited quantity has been snatched up.

Here's what we mean: The price of the complete gadget is $1; the box of powder in it is regularly $1. From there on, the brand new, so-smart make-up items are actually a little giftie to you.

There is a full-size bottle of nail polish to match the full-size rouge and over-half-size lipstick, in addition to the creamy-smooth face powder.

Since this autumn sees so many color innovations, we suggest that you talk over your own color-ambitions and plans with the special representative who will show you this make-up tray. She offers six shades of powder from which to choose, so you'll get off on the right start to a dazzling complexion.

If you'd like to learn all about this $1 "make-up tray," which offers so much more than you pay for, as an introductory autumn special, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days except Saturday, or write, care of the Boston American inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Martin Pattern

Pattern 9345 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, dress with ruffles, requires 1¾ yards 35 inch fabric, ¼ yard contrast; other dress, 1⅛ yards 35 inch fabric, ⅛ yard contrast and 1⅛ yards ruffling.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

AS A LAWMAKER or military authority I'm a good window washer. But when it comes to certain subjects, I may have a few good ideas—and even more practical experience than the boys who are working on the job.

Take, f'instance, this matter of allowing ex-convicts to join the Army. Perhaps you didn't know it's taboo, but it is. Particularly now in our big preparedness drive. After a lot of solemn meditation, the War Department has decided that it should—

"—direct its effort toward building the Army into a cohesive organization of right thinking men who can be depended upon in times of stress to display courage, fortitude and idealism of a high order. One of the strongest inducements held out to prospective recruits is the opportunity of associating with other young men of excellent character and good repute.

"The enlistment of men who have actually been convicted of felonies is expressly prohibited by Section 1118, revised statutes, and in furtherance of that statute Army regulations prescribe that persons who have been imprisoned under sentence of a civil court will not be accepted for enlistment . . .

"The enlistment of persons on parole may not be considered, in view of the conflict of authority between the court exercising jurisdiction and the military authorities charged by law with the control of the army."

ALL OF WHICH sounds mighty conclusive. But I wonder if it really makes sense. Or plays the game the American way?

It happens that this column brings me in contact with a great many con's. I go with them through their trials and help to get a fair deal.

In return they write me from behind the bars and keep in touch when they return to normal life.

Now, mind you, I've no sloppy illusions about crime or criminals. I've never sent a strangler a bunch of sweet peas, and never will. But neither do I go to the other extreme and believe that every lawbreaker is an unnatural monster, different than other men.

AS FOR "IDEALISM" and "high thinking," I'll wager you'll find more of it in San Quentin or Sing Sing than in a hundred Uplift Societies. And the reason's plain—

No man can appreciate Heaven like the man who's living in Hell.

No man loves the truth as much as the fellow who's paying for his lies.

INDEED IF IT WERE UP TO ME TO CHOOSE A PREPAREDNESS ARMY I'D DELIBERATELY PICK MANY AN EX-CON, NOT ONLY FOR MY COUNTRY'S SAKE BUT ALSO FOR HIS OWN.

For a man like that isn't just fighting for money or victory. He's fighting for the thing that is dearest to us all—his self-respect.

Have a Perfect Wedding

An occasion to cherish, to remember proudly in the years to come—that's what you want your wedding to be, whether you're planning a formal or a simple affair.

And all will be perfect if you, the bride, are posted on good form, make sure of every detail.

At a large formal wedding your dress must be in keeping—a trailing regal gown with the traditional veil. Your attendants, and you may have as many as you wish at a formal ceremony, take their cue from you and wear long dresses with harmonizing hats or headdresses.

The groom selects enough ushers to take care of the guests. Like the groom and best man they wear cutaways and striped trousers for a daytime ceremony—white ties and tails for an evening one.

What is the etiquette of the ceremony, the reception? How to budget expenses? These and other wedding questions are answered in our 40-page booklet, How to Plan Your Wedding. Tells what's correct from engagement to going away; for formal, informal, second weddings. Advises on dress, refreshments, flowers, attendants.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, How to Plan Your Wedding, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 199 West 19th st., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Advertisement

CAN ONE WOMAN

Teach Another Woman's Husband To Dance?

. . . Listen to answers of questions like this on radio's newest, funniest show. Tune in on Haven McQuarrie and "THE MARRIAGE CLUB" . . . Station WEEI . . . 8 o'clock . . . TONIGHT! Married couples parade before the "mike," answer humorous, *intimate* queations. Don't miss it . . . TONIGHT!

BLONDIE

Hard-Boiled—To Eat on the Bus!

WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR BREAKFAST, DEAR?
I'LL HAVE SOME NICE WHEAT CAKES
YOU WON'T HAVE TIME FOR WHEAT CAKES-- WHAT ELSE WOULD YOU LIKE?
OKAY, THEN JUST HAM AND EGGS
I'M SORRY, DEAR, I HAVE NO HAM
THEN JUST FIX ME SOME EGGS
HOW DO YOU WANT THE EGGS?
I'LL BE WORN OUT BEFORE I GET TO THE OFFICE
CHIC YOUNG
9-14
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Paint and Shovel

By Terry James

NO MATTER how tired Tony was when he got in from the orchards, he'd always get out his paint pallette and brush and do a couple of hours' work before he went to bed. He didn't know why he got so much joy out of drawing. It was just something you couldn't explain.

None of his people had ever been artists. They'd all been farmers in Italy and then starting with his grandfather in New York State.

Tony was a farmer, too, and a good one. Apple and cherry trees bore marvelous fruit under his careful pruning and tending. He felt wonderful when he turned out a perfect crop of fruit. And he felt just as wonderful when he painted a good picture.

He'd work for days, sometimes for weeks, on a landscape painting or a study of a tree. And when he'd done his best on it he'd show it to his wife, Rosa.

"Do you like it?" he'd ask.

"It's pretty," she'd answer always. And so he'd pay no attention to the words themselves, but always looked for the true verdict in her eyes. If they smiled with pride, he'd be satisfied and leave the painting alone, but if there was a shadow of doubt in the brown eyes, he'd keep on working until he saw approval on her face.

It was the third week in July when Rosa spoke to him about the county fair. He came in and saw her glowing face and knew at once that something nice had happened.

Mr. Bailey came to see me today," she said.

"What did he want?"

"He's in charge of the tent at the fair where they show pictures. They are going to show some that were painted by the summer people, and he thought there ought to be a couple that were done by someone who lives here all the time. He wants me to get you to show your paintings."

She was pleased and flattered to think that Tony's pictures would hang beside those that were done by the big artists who came in the summer. Tony didn't tell her that he had no desire to exhibit his work. He painted only because something inside of him made him do it. And, besides, he'd never had an art lesson in his life and when they compared his paintings with great artists they'd laugh at him and it would hurt Rosa.

"You'll let them show your work, won't you, Tony?" Rosa pleaded, "I'd be so proud. Everyone who came to the fair would see them, and say how wonderful they are."

"The Cast of Characters in "Paint and Shovel"

TONY, a farmer who spends his evenings painting rural scenes.

ROSA, his wife, who thinks her husband is quite an artist.

MR. BURNETT, a great artist.

"That's just it, Rosa," Tony explained, "they're not wonderful. They're the best I could do, but other people would see what you don't. That they're just the drawings of a farmer."

TONY SUBMITS

"Tony, don't you say that," snapped Rosa, and her dark eyes were ang. "Every picture you've painted has been wonderful. Not one of those big artists could do better or even as well."

Of course, Rosa won. She never complained about the hard work she had to do, and she was such a good wife that Tony couldn't refuse her anything she wanted as much as this. Just the same he didn't intend to go in to see his pictures at the fair. And he hoped she wouldn't either, because if she did she'd hear everyone laughing at his paintings and it would make her very unhappy.

But of course she insisted on going in to see them when they went down to the fair on a Saturday. She had wanted to go there the first thing, but Tony wouldn't take her. He made her stay with him while he visited every other tent on the fair grounds, and he even took her on the Ferris wheel.

"Tony," she said finally with determination, "I'm going to see your pictures now. I want you to come with me."

"They'll be laughing at them," he said miserably.

"If they laugh at your painting," she promised fiercely, "I'll pull down every other picture and stamp on all of them."

So Tony had to go with her. He knew she'd do just what she had said and he couldn't let her.

It wasn't so bad as he'd expected. His pictures were different from those of the real artists, but there wasn't the sharp contrast he'd thought there'd be.

There weren't many people looking at the exhibit when he and Rosa went in. And there was only one person in front of Tony's canvases. He was well dressed and you could tell at once that he belonged to the summer colony. He moved aside as Rosa went over to stand proudly beside Tony's work.

"You see, Tony," she said to her husband, "no one is laughing at your paintings."

The man beside her spoke, "Did you do these?" he asked Tony.

"Yes."

"Well," the stranger said, "I wish you'd tell me how you got that shadow effect."

Tony told him, and in a few minutes they were discussing every phase of art. The man said his name was Burnet, and Tony recognized it as a famous one.

"I'd like to take some of your paintings to New York with me, Tony," Burnett said, "I have an idea we could get them shown. Do you have any beside these?"

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

"Mr. Burnett, he has a room just filled with pictures. And they're all just as good as these," Rosa declared, before Tony could answer.

"Would you like to have them shown in New York, Tony?" Burnett inquired. "I think you might sell several. You've a very individual style and an amazing feel for color."

"Well, Mr. Burnett, if you think it's worth the trouble, you can have all the paintings you want," Tony said. "I don't think that the people in New York will like my work, but you can do what you want."

Mr. Burnett came over the next day and picked out the ten paintings he wanted and that was all that Tony expected from the meeting. He thought, probably in a week or two he'd get a package containing his work and that would be the last of it. He had enjoyed meeting Mr. Burnett, and he was flattered that the artist had liked his paintings, but he didn't for a minute expect the telegram he received two weeks later.

"Showing a big success," it read "Advise you to come down at once." And it was signed by Mr. Burnett.

Tony was completely dazed. He told Rosa he couldn't possibly leave the farm but she convinced him that everything would be well run by her brother. She was as excited as a child and finally Tony was, too.

A NEW LIFE

The train ride down to New York was a thrill to both of them. They had never before traveled the two hundred miles that lay between the quiet of their countryside and the enchantment of the city.

Mr. Burnett met them at the station and took them to their hotel. It was the beginning of two weeks of critics and teas and glory. Every one lionized Tony and his work. And what was more important, they bought all the pictures in the gallery and begged for more.

"Tony," said Rosa in awe, their second week in New York, "do you realize that we have over two thousand dollars? And just from work you did in your spare time. I guess the farm could never make us money like that."

That was just what Tony had been thinking. The farm could never make them money like that. Well, then maybe it would be better for them to stay down here in New York all the time. If he could make that much money from paintings he'd done in the evenings, after he was tired out from work, just think how much he could make if he devoted all his time to painting.

"Would you like to stay down here, Rosa? For good, I mean?"

"Why, I don't know Tony. I guess I never thought of it. I like it all right here, and if you want to stay——"

"This is where my work is now. I won't have time for farming. We'll let your brother work the farm."

"All right, Tony. If that's what you want."

After the first two weeks, Tony could settle down to regular hours of painting. Mr. Burnett wanted him to get some real work done. And Tony did try. He put his ea up in the bedroom by the windo and painted skyscrapers for hou When he had finished a picture took it out for Rosa to see.

"It's pretty," she always sai but he never saw the look of a proval in her eyes. She loved Ne York, though, he thought. Sh went out in the mornings a sometimes she didn't come ba until late afternoon. She was e joying herself so much that s couldn't see how unhappy he wa

Finally he had to show Mr. Bu nett what he had done. The s looked at Tony's pictures in silen

"These don't look like your wo Tony," he said at last.

BACK TO FARM

"Well, of course I've never do anything like this before. I thou I'd like to paint something besid fruit trees and mills."

"I think you did the fruit tre

"Did you do these?" he asked Tony.

and hills much better than t buildings. You know what I th Tony? I think you'd better home to your farm if you wa to paint well. You know the thin up there and you can bring the to life. These pictures you've do in New York are no good."

So there he was, thought Ton He'd promised Rosa an excitin life in the city and now he'd ha to tell her they were to go back the farm.

She came in looking flushed a excited. "Tony," she said beio he could speak, "if you're sure yo want to stay in New York I gue you'll just have to stay, but I going home."

"But Rosa, I thought you like it here."

"It's all right for a visit, b there's no room to breathe. I've been taking the subway out Long Island every afternoon to g some air. It's not like our cou try, but it's better than nothin Oh, Tony, couldn't you do yo painting on the farm?"

"Why, yes, Rosa," he said, think I could. Besides, it's tim we were getting back to real wor I'll bet your brother hasn't sprayed those apple trees."

THE END.

Read "The Woman Who Live in Hitler's House" in tomorrow Boston Sunday Advertiser." Fo low this revealing and ama story daily in the Evening Ame ican.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 10

P	R	E	F	E	R	■	D	A	M	A	G	E	■	■
R	E	M	O	R	A	■	I	C	E	M	A	N	■	■
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EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, SEPT. 14, 1940

TRIFLING WITH HAM FISH!

(Provided by the Democratic National Committee)

One of the minor tragedies of the campaign was the unfortunate mix-up in timing between candidate Willkie and the Hon. Ham Fish, the fearless foe of red revolutionaries and what Ham himself calls "the radical, Socialist and near Communist group" in Washington.

Rep. Fish sponsored the amendment to the conscription bill delaying the draft call for sixty days. Willkie denounced the amendment on the very day on which Ham had a statement in the Hearst newspapers calling on all patriotic Americans to sink the "interventionists" by voting for the Hoosier candidate.

It was an undeserved blow at a loyal follower. Nothing like it had happened since the incident ten years ago when Ham hurried to Baltimore, with a fanfare of publicity, to uncover a trunkful of "subversive documents" hidden in a warehouse. The faithful Ham was then hot on one of his red hunts. The trunk, however, yielded only a few decaying heads of cabbage, or lettuce, or some other perishable green stuffs.

The doughty Ham is never let down by misfortune. He won't be trifled with. He rallies fast. Informed of the Willkie statement bashing his amendment, he said:

"It is unfortunate that he should have given out such a statement when he unquestionably hasn't read my amendment and has fallen for

the propaganda of the interventionists and the Eastern press and the columnists that it would delay the operation of the draft machinery and the induction of the draftees.

"Such statements are deliberate and malicious lies, as it would not delay the draft machinery one hour."

This natural indignation on the part of Mr. Fish gives the impression that his private opinion of candidate Willkie has a decided off-color tone. He thinks the candidate is inclined to spout off before studying an issue and that he is a born sucker for skilfull propagandists. Perhaps he was thinking unconsciously of Willkie's flip-flop on the question of drafting industrial plants which fail to co-operate in the defense program.

If Ham were a spiteful man he might have added, "Joe Martin followed my leadership and not yours," because the Republican National Chairman voted for the Fish amendment.

The deathless quality of Fish's Republicanism will probably keep him in line despite his current low opinion of the Presidential nominee. A rift at this time would strike an unhappy note in the campaign for party harmony.

The Associated Willkie Clubs, angrily referred to as the "amateurs" by the Old Guarders, are ready for their part. The press carried this formal announcement of intentions:

"A reply to the fears of Republican party workers that the Associated Willkie Clubs might encroach on the territory of the party organization was given yesterday by Stacey Beebe, executive assistant to the Willkie group, when he announced that the clubs would be disbanded on election day."

A noble self-sacrifice, indeed. In other words, the amateurs will bow out when the time comes to slice up the spoils.

After a quick hop to Rushville, Ind., Sam Pryor, director of Eastern headquarters for the G. O. P., squelched the idea that the Willkie campaign was bogging down. He conceded that there were "obstacles" to be overcome and added that the Republicans were facing a campaign of "smear, sneare and steal."

A mighty moralist like Sam would naturally be disturbed by the slightest taint of misconduct in electioneering tactics. It was Sam who, by his own admission, printed 8,000, or maybe 12,000 spurious tickets by means of which the Willkie hired hands packed the galleries at the Philadelphia convention. That of course was not "stealing" It was merely good business enterprise.

The dispatches from Rushville said that candidate Willkie will have a friendly get-together chat with Joe Pew, the boss of Pennsylvania and another noted moralist, during his campaign visit to Pennsylvania. The harmony program rolls on and on.

Now that John Hamilton has done his stint by carrying Maine (he carried Vermont also in 1936), only one break remains in the united front for the Willkie candidacy. Joe Martin and Charlie McNary are still carrying on outside the party breastworks.

WHO IS ON THE RUN?

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

(Assigned by Republican National Committee)

Manifestly things are not going *well* in the New Deal campaign, or else Mr. Roosevelt would not have *changed* his strategy of simply making week-end jaunts to our "military *defenses*." He has not yet acceded to Mr. Willkie's request that the *two* meet in debate and he is not likely to. But his three political *speeches* within two weeks, two on Labor Day and the other Wednesday night, *reveal* that his earlier strategy was not getting results.

An administration *in* power has vast sources of information from all over the country. *You* can imagine how these available sources have been increased with *the tremendous* Bureaucracy built up by the New Deal. Obviously the *word* has been coming into Washington that the "sacrifice" attitude was *not* catching on.

Undoubtedly the first happening to jar the New Deal was the nomination of *the* veteran Senator Hiram Johnson by both the Republicans and the *Democrats*, and if our memory serves, even a third party, out in California. This was after Mr. Roosevelt had, in effect, called for his defeat. This was looked upon as amazing at the time because the veteran Senator, though opposing Mr. Roosevelt on several major issues such as packing the Supreme Court, can't be considered by any stretch of the imagination as having justified his personal hostility.

Anyway, it was a tremendous mistake on Mr. Roosevelt's part, because California had been generally looked upon as a New Deal State. The nominating of Hiram Johnson by both California Republicans and Democrats revealed that the anti-New Deal tide is running strong even out there. Our side now hopes to carry that State along with the rest. That things were not so New Dealish in California as had been believed should have been apparent when the ham and egg amendment was bowled over several months previously.

Hi Johnson Showed the Way

Then when Maine came along with an overwhelmingly Republican victory, you can imagine that the tendency to rout on the New Deal side would be greatly increased. Mr. Roosevelt will in all probability be making more and more appeals as the campaign progresses.

OWNED BY ANOTHER UNCLE BUT EXPECTING TO BE RELEASED BEFORE THE SAMSON GETS UNDER WAY.
CAPTAIN AND INDISPENSABLE MAN PLAYING COLLEGE FOOTBALL FOR THE 4TH. YEAR.
A GREAT TOSSER---- OF OTHER PEOPLES MONEY.
KNOWN FOR HIS FAIR PLAY.
PERDIGIST
FDR
NASH
HAGUE
NEW DEAL
KELLY
CURLEY
A SUBSTITUTE TAKING FARLEYS PLACE. JIM QUIT ME DIDNT LIKE THE WAY THE TEAM PLAYED BALL

"We Will Save America!"

Cartoon by Wood Cowan

If you want to fully realize the serious condition in which the New Dealers find themselves, get a list of the Democratic Senators and check each one as to what you know of his feelings. This writer has just done that.

The fact is that a MAJORITY OF THE DEMOCRATIC SENATORS ARE SECRETLY HOPING FOR MR. ROOSEVELT'S DEFEAT. Some have openly bolted. The greater number are disinclined to go this far but they are giving such aid and comfort to the Willkie campaign as they can. If you know the difference between being on the Majority and the Minority side in Washington, you appreciate just how strongly these men feel and just how much of a sacrifice to their personal careers they are prepared to make.

This writer was at the Chicago convention. On the occasion of the great "demonstration" for Mr. Roosevelt, hundreds of the "demonstrating" delegates have never been delegates in their lives. The real delegates were up-town, completely disgusted with the proceedings.

Mr. Roosevelt has apparently come to realize that he has been greatly misadvised by the small coterie of men who have pressed into his confidence.

WHEN BRITISH FOUGHT OFF SPAIN

Defeat of Armada Told in Story and Pictures

BRITISH FORTITUDE — Famous painting shows Sir Francis Drake engaged in a game of bowls as the Spanish Armada was sighted. "Come, gentlemen," he said to the others, "we have yet time to finish our game and still beat the Spanish."

— —

When King Philip II of Spain's "Invincible Armada" appeared off the coast of England on that sunny July 20, 1588, so the legend runs, Sir Francis Drake, commander-in-chief of the English sea forces was bowling on a green above the town of Plymouth.

The captains of his fleet were made anxious at the sight of the formidable navy that had been constructed especially to crush Britain, but when they cried out to Drake, he is supposed to have said:

"Come, gentlemen, we yet have time to finish our game and still beat the Spanish."

The admiral, presumably had a plan.

The idea of invading England — even in 1588 — was not new, but this was one of the most elaborately worked out programs ever launched against the sovereignty of the tight little isle.

The armada was destroyed

SPANISH BATON

Outsized and outclassed by the British, handicapped by its size and the inexperience of its crews, baffled by inflatable winds the proud and mighty fleet was literally demolished.

Drake had been right. Aided by Providence, he had beaten the Spanish pretenders after finishing his game of bowls.

Whether that bowling story is true or not and history leans to the belief that Drake and his men were waiting tensely for the Spanish and set out the minute the first sail was sighted, even then barely getting to sea and being blockaded—still the caste of mind indicated in the tale is dearly beloved by the British

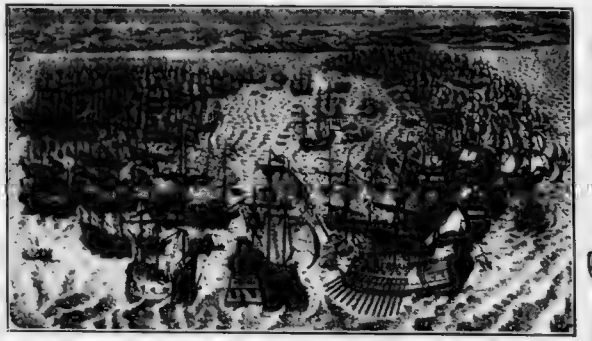
CHURCHILL SPEAKS OF IT

The story comes to mind for [illegible] more timely importance is illustrated by mention of it Wednesday in Prime Minister Winston Churchill's address.

"We must regard the next week as a very important week for us in our history, as great as the days when the Spanish armada was approaching the channel and Drake was finishing his game of bowls," the prime minister said.

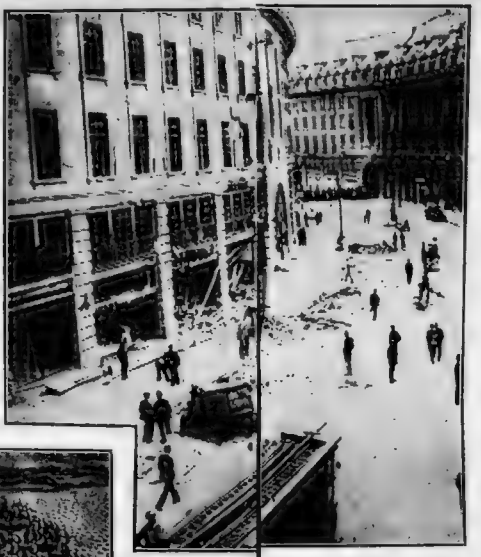
He went on to praise the people of Britain for their fortitude in the face of Germany's air attack.

In the story he touched on an essential trait of British character, one that comes of an average Englishman's unshakeable belief that, no matter how hard nor how long this war, any war, his country must eventually win.



BRITISH FLEET MEETS THE SPANISH ARMADA OFF THE ISLE OF WIGHT . . FROM AN OLD PRINT

PART OF THE DEFEATED SPANISH FLEET BREAKS UP ON THE ROCKS OF THE IRISH COAST



Piccadilly ...flicted by Nazi bomb... cadilly Circus. Pho... signal had been giv... ...ondon air raid protection workers ...d police survey the damage in... ...on fashionable Regent st., near Pic... ...s taken just after the "all clear"

Refugee Mrs. Walter Straus, daughter-in-law of Composer Oscar Straus, waves to New York upon her arrival in New York with more than 500 refugees from Spain. She is a Viennese actress.

International News Photo

PANORAMA OF BLAST HORROR

Ruins of Kenvil, N. J. Plant Still Being Combed for Victims

Investigation Under Way—The second day after a series of explosions literally blew the Hercules powder plant off the face of the earth, killing at least 46 persons and injuring over 200, rescue workers continued to scour the ruins . . . seeking others. Federal agents are investigating possibility of sabotage.

Mrs. Guy Guarino and Baby

[illegible] ...parent... ...ne day old ... ...e and Mrs. Guy Guarino of Prince st. North End.

And all concerned are the first baby born at the Passaic City Hospital to [illegible]

Already she and her parents have received congratulatory telegrams from Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable, creators of "Boom Town," the epic picture of the oil country now playing at Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters.

It is [illegible] in the Guarino [illegible] that the two stars will be waiting for her when she gets home.

Lucky Miss Guarino was born just as the last minutes of midnight faded away into a [illegible] morning.

BOSTON AMERICAN
ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES FIT TO PRINT
Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★BE AMERICAN

CONGRESSWOMAN ROGERS, our popular New England law-making lady, is curious. Among other things, she would like to know how far into the European war the Roosevelt Administration expects to go.

Accordingly, Mrs. Rogers has filed a resolution in the national House of Representatives requiring the White House and its aides to make public the FULL SCOPE of pending negotiations with Great Britain.

MRS. ROGERS
Wants War Facts

"I feel," she explains, "that the people are entitled to this information, and they should also be informed whether the loss of naval equipment is endangering our national defense.

"Most people are in favor of acquiring new bases in the Western Hemisphere and I have long advocated it myself, but I believe that we should know what is happening BEFORE, rather than AFTER the event."

Mrs. Rogers is not the only one who looks with anxiety to the future.

Millions of other Americans, especially those who would have to fight and probably to die in war, are facing the uncertain tomorrow with the same uneasiness.

AIR-MINDED YOUTHS continue to write us. They want to enlist in the Air Corps, most attractive branch of the military service. But hundreds find themselves barred by drastic rules and regulations.

Aviation authorities want only men between the ages of 20 and 27.

Besides, recruits have to be single, American citizens and educated to an equivalent of two years in a recognized college or university.

It is the latter stipulation that is causing dissention and inspiring protests.

Scores of able-bodied, mentally alert men can pass all the other requirements with flying colors.

But this educational condition defeats them.

The men have our sympathy. They may not all speak with Harvard accents or possess the social graces of Back Bay drawing room dilettanti, but a great many of them can drive motor vehicles, including the heaviest of commercial trucks, through congested traffic and do it without injury to themselves or others.

As we see it, a young man may be the best Latin scholar in the world and the worst pilot.

You cannot quote Persius' "O Curas hominium! O quantum est in rebus inane!" and expect a big bomber to leave the ground and sweep into the sky.

But you can handle a bomber efficiently and effectively if you apply the care and common sense that men like our Boston taxicab drivers have to use daily as part of their jobs.

ALIEN REGISTRATION lags in New England, particularly in the Greater Boston area.

In fact, non-citizens are so slow and hesitant in presenting themselves for interviews and fingerprinting that Postmaster Tague is seriously considering closing some of the branch offices maintained for these people's convenience.

We believe the aliens are making a grave mistake.

The law is explicit. Persons who lack citizenship status MUST register. If they neglect this obligation, they can be fined, imprisoned or deported.

On the other hand, the registration statute enacted by Congress is most lenient in sections. It makes every reasonable effort to keep the law-abiding alien here and strives to avoid the creation of needless hardships for anyone.

A typical example of this leniency is the provision which allows non-citizens more than three months to register. No haste, no rushing, no frantic preparations for them!

But young Americans who are affected by the Burke-Wadsworth draft law must ALL register on ONE day!

A MAN'S RECORD is usually a better barometer of his fitness for public office than any political promise.

For that good reason, the candidacy of William M. Prendible for renomination as clerk of the Superior Criminal Court will appeal strongly to the Democratic voters of Suffolk County.

Appointed to this important office by the judges of the Superior Court eight years ago in recognition of his ability, legal training and experience, and subsequently elected to it, Mr. Prendible has proved a competent and conscientious servant of the people.

There is as much wisdom as rhyme in the slogan, "Keep the DEPENDABLE PRENDIBLE in office."

On The Side

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By E. V. DURLING

A CITY DOG spent this week-end in the country with us. He certainly had a good time and was most appreciative. Every now and then he would return from barking at the horses or sheep or chasing a squirrel across the fields and look at me just as much as to say: "Oh, Boy! Oh Boy! This is the life!"

AN EXPERT on the general matrimonial situation says automobile salesmen usually are poor husbands. I don't believe it . . . In a current story by Libbie Block, the heroine is described as follows: "*Toni had red hair and a divorce decree. To all the wives in town she spelled danger. And they weren't wrong. Toni was dynamite.*" Women seem to do a lot of worrying about the possibility of other women stealing their husbands. Sometimes I think many a woman would be happier if she was married to a man whom she didn't care was stolen or not . . . Life is much too short to have to hit two keys on a typewriter to make one exclamation point. Why not have a single key for that?

O. O. McINTYRE was fond of recalling a forlorn looking man he had seen in London's Trafalgar Square in 1932 carrying a banner on which was written: "Let's be pleasant to each other. We are all having a dreadful time." Odd said he thought this slogan was a runner-up for the Sermon on the Mount. By the way, how about reading the Sermon on the Mount tonight? . . . "A kiss," said Oliver Herford "is a course of procedure, cunningly devised, for the mutual stoppage of speech at a moment when words are superfluous." That seems to sum up the idea very nicely.

NOW SHE CALLS IT "TO—*MAH*—TO JUICE"
Shirley Ross, Talented Singing and Dancing Actress

SHIRLEY ROSS, singing and dancing actress, has an apartment on Park avenue now. But I don't know whether or not that is the reason she asks for "to—MAH—to juice" instead of "to—MAY—to juice" as she did when she lived in Hollywood.

FATHERS usually understand their sons pretty well, but the number of mothers who do not understand their daughters is astonishing. Is Nature or the mothers to blame for this? . . . There are many beautiful feminine foreigners in Manhattan who are anxious to marry most any United States citizen who will have them. It seems this is the only way these particular foreigners can escape deportation . . . It was Douglas Jerrold and not Georgie Jessel who said: "Love is like the measles—all the worse when it comes late in life" . . . Peter Finley Dunne said: "Incompatibility is when both the husband and wife are cross at the same time" . . . People continue to argue as to origin of newspaper term "30" meaning the end. Comes from practice of telegraphers using number 30 to mean "end of item." This decision is final and official.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

-:-

MY DAY

HYDE PARK, Sept. 14—I thought my arrival at Mrs. Morgenthau's tea party was extremely late Thursday afternoon, but I forgot the propensity Democratic parties have to last indefinitely!

I arrived an hour and half after the party was scheduled to begin, and one half hour before it was scheduled to end, to find that the Democratic candidate for Congress, Mr. Steeholm, was just swinging into his best oratory.

The poor man had to stop to say a few polite things, which was hard on him and somewhat embarrassing to me, because I know how annoying it is to have a speech interrupted.

However, I had expected all the speeches would be over, and was glad to have an opportunity to hear one or two, and to meet several Democratic candidates. At the close, a band composed of young school-children gave a drill which was really very well done.

AFTERWARDS, we all talked and drank coffee and fruit punch. It was a very pleasant party. I brought Mrs. Morgenthau home with me, because we were having waffles for supper and I wanted more people to enjoy them.

She contributed the first really ripe grapes which we have had from their new vineyard and we sat in front of the fire all evening and ate far more grapes than grown people should. Of course, I can remember as a little girl buying a whole basket from the farmers as they started to market, and eating them all before I reached home, but the days for such excesses are long past.

I forgot to tell you yesterday of the impression that Mr. Churchill's speech made on me. There was calmness and great fortitude in his voice and words. It seemed a challenge to every individual Briton, which made one feel that it would be impossible to do anything but endure to the end.

He reviewed the crisis that they have gone through in the history of their nation, and spoke of Nelson's message to his sailors. His own speech was very similar and could be summed up in much the same words, "England expects every man to do his duty," and, for that matter, every woman and child might well be included.

I read a letter Thursday night from a little boy in a refugee camp in England and he passed off the fires and the bombs quite casually, saying that they were so frequent now that he really could not take the time to tell about them.

Mrs. Morgenthau and I drove to New York City early yesterday and we had lunch with Mr. Morris Ernst and some of his friends.

The Campbell Girl

"Last night I dreamed Clark Gable and my boy friend were fighting over me, and can you imagine my luck —Clark Gable LOST!"

Edna Ferber

Broadway Medley

EDNA FERBER FAILS TO LIKE ACTING

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Sept. 14—Edna Ferber recently realized an ambition unfulfilled for many years — an ambition to act upon the stage. In her autobiography, "A Peculiar Treasure," Miss Ferber confessed the longing she had to become an actress, and of her plan to run away from home to join a troupe. Writing, she felt, was inconsequential when compared to the thrilling moment when an actress utters her first words from behind the footlights . . . Miss Ferber finally agreed to accept a short engagement at the Maplewood Theater in "The Royal Family," the play she had written with George S. Kaufman . . . Her actress niece, Janet Fox, asked Edna: "Well, how did you like acting?" . . . The writer's reply was clear and definite: "I hate it."

* * *

ELEANOR HOLM

EDDIE DAVIS, the former cab-driver whose passengers included Eddie Cantor and Al Jolson, has written a new musical comedy in which Cantor agreed to appear. It will be called "Not Tonight, Josephine." Davis, who wrote the Jolson show which opened Wednesday night, was congratulated by Al upon its success. "What will you do with all the money you'll make?" Jolson asked. "I'm going to buy my own cab," said Davis. "I can't depend upon you for the rest of my life" . . . Eleanor Holm, who has been ailing, will return to the Aquacade show.

* * *

WARM SPRINGS Foundation, beneficiary of the President's birthday-ball receipts, is scheduled for complete reorganization shortly . . . The State convention of the CIO will mark a break between Sidney Hillman and John L. Lewis, with each faction complaining that the other is paying the back-dues of delinquent members, to get out the vote . . . Chaim Weitzmann, who discovered TNT during the last war, now has presented to Britain his new formula for making cordite out of orange peel, which makes Palestine a vital source of supplies . . . The Senate's wire-tapping committee will subpena a woman detective. Among the revelations will be a case involving a famed comic, who is alleged to have tapped the phone of his estranged wife.

* * *

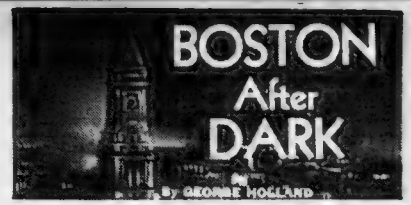
ROBERT MORLEY, who won acclaim here in his portrayal of "Oscar Wilde," is in London now, directing the new J. Priestley play. Morley, who still is stout, cannot carry his air-raid knapsack at his side. Instead, he wears it around his neck, so that his girth will not impede his using the gas-mask and helmet, in the event of emergency . . . During a recent rehearsal of the play, the air-raid warning was given. All, except Morley, descended to the shelter. The air-raid warden advised Morley to find refuge, but the actor ignored him . . . "What is it, sir?" asked the warden. "What would you have?" . . . Morley struck his Oscar Wilde pose, and said: "I should like nothing better—than some absinthe."

* * *

WHEN MOSS HART completed his new play, he discussed it with Edith Atwater, the ingenue now featured in "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Hart told her that Gertrude Lawrence would be starred . . . Miss Atwater suggested that she, perhaps, might be suitable for the role. "You can't play it," said Moss, "because this requires someone who can sing—and you've never done any singing" . . . Miss Atwater assured the playwright that she could learn—and that before Oct. 1, she would sing on a N. Y. stage. All summer, therefore, she took singing lessons. And two weeks from today, before a one-man audience consisting of Moss Hart—Edith Atwater will sing from the Music Box stage.

* * *

AN AMERICAN who visited Chungking, provincial capital of China, returned with this first-hand report: When the Japanese airmen completed their bombardment of the city, they followed it by dropping leaflets which read: "When the sun rises, Japanese bombers come. When the moon rises Japanese bombers come again. The golden city of Chungking will soon be in ruins, unless you surrender. Wake up. What do you say?" . . . The next morning the Chinese defenders made reply—an unequivocal gesture which entailed no needless expense. For the owners of the Chinese junks, moored in the river which flows near Chungking, arranged their little boats in a formation clearly visible from the sky where the enemy raiders rained their death. That boat formation spelled an insulting word.



IT REMAINED FOR THE RESOURSEFUL Signor Joe Nardone, long a sturdy prop of Boston's nightlife, to effect a compromise between opposites in terpsichore . . . The good signor, it was revealed at the unfolding of his new "The Hurricane," in the West End, has crossed the jitterbug with the conga dancer, producing a hybrid known as the "jitterconger"—which does the "jitterconga"—a dance.

AS THE MOST CASUAL OBSERVER must know, the hippety-hop, hand-pumping jitterbug has nothing at all in common with the slinky, sliding devotee of the conga-rhumba style in terpsichore . . . The two schools of grace are as wide apart as Bernarr McFadden and Lou Walters, the latter being approximately as muscular as a trumpet and Mr. McFadden being one bulge after another.

NEVERTHELESS THE MIRACLE has been worked . . . This baffling admixture of imitating (a) a kangaroo, and (b) a snake, was a feature of the Friday the 13th premiere of Boston's newest bamboo and burlap oasis . . . Another divertissement known as the "hurriconga" in token of the new spot's name was less baffling, and easier (for rhumba-conga dancers) to perform . . . It's the rhumba in two-four time . . . Or fast . . .

IT WAS WORTH THE price of the moderate minimum charge to view the assorted exhibitionists brave enough to cope with these daring new trends in the dance at work (although they call it play) . . . "The Hurricane" has Mexican food (and it's the maccoy Mex) on sale . . . Chicken Mexicaine and steak Del Rio, chili con carne and tamales, are all available . . . My, and ummmm! . . . On the spectacular side is the scenic effect achieved by Mr. Nardone's technical staff in producing a second company hurricane . . . (He surely will not object if we give original honors to Sam Goldwyn's hurricane, worked out in collaboration a few seasons ago with Jon Hall, Dotty Lamour, Mary Astor, Basil Rathbone and Tommy Mitchell. Remember?) . . . Signor Nardone's hurricane has rain, a tremendous wind, storm clouds—and it works.

SPEAKING OF MARY ASTOR (as we haven't been doing very much since her famous "diary" of late 1936 faded from the front pages)—Mary is having a tiff with an ungallant emcee who introduced her to a San Francisco audience with the remark that she was celebrating her 25th anniversary as an actress . . . An unsatisfactory compromise was worked out when Miss Astor put through an amendment that her debut was made at the age of 12 . . . Even so!

AT THIS VERY MOMENT the onetime Hotel Brunswick Egyptian Room is being refurnished on a thorough scale . . . For the past few seasons, Paul Bromley has operated the resplendent, high-studded rendezvous in Huntington avenue (at Clarendon street) as an outlet for mechanical music, fancied up with a marionette band . . . It has been known as the Marionette Room, and part of its appeal were the good-looking girls who served the food and beverages.

FROM NOW ON, THE NIGHTCLUB will be known as the Bermuda Terrace, and the silver and chromium of its decor, its Egyptian panels of life-sized figures on tapestry will be liquidated—at a minute fraction of the

INTRODUCTION IRKS MARY ASTOR

Movie Favorite Assails Ungallant Emcee

original $40,000 cost of installation. The Bermuda Terrace will open on Sept. 27.

TWO OTHER POINTS . . . "Name" bands, starting with Harry James' and following with Richard Himber's, are features of the Bermuda Terrace-to-be . . . Music Corporation of America has given Mr. Bromley an "exclusive" on all its orchestras for this vicinity, Mr. B. says . . . Doubtless an exception will be made in favor of an old customer of MCA's, the Ritz Roof, which will remain open this year until Oct. 5.

Hollywood Today

WARNERS SEEKING BIOGRAPHY STAR

By Louella O. Parsons

Jack Warner

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 14—For some reason the whole town has been bidding like mad for "One Foot in Heaven"—the life of a practical parson by Hartzell Spence, a newspaper man. The biography, based on the author's father, will be published in October and after Jack Warner purchased it he was so excited that he decided to search among the clergy for his leading man. Isn't that something? A Methodist minister as a movie actor? Warners are searching the highways and byways to find a William H. Spence, the subject of a biography—a man, who, according to his son, was ardent in his devotion to the Methodist discipline and outspoken in his efforts in behalf of tolerance and honest living.

PHYLLIS BROOKS

Jack Warner said today he felt that "One Foot in Heaven" will do inestimable good for the motion picture industry because it is the kind of story that will endear itself to moviegoers everywhere. According to the publishers of "One Foot in Heaven," it has an unusually large prepublication sale.

* * *

IF EVER THERE was a hexed Hollywood career it was Phyllis Brooks. She tiffed with 20th Century-Fox and walked out just about the time she and Cary Grant broke their long engagement. Then RKO signed her and didn't cast her in a single picture for a year. Poor Phyllis was really discouraged when she went back East to try her luck in summer stock—but now maybe the blight is lifted. Today RKO wired her to return immediately for one of the best parts in Harold Lloyd's "Three Girls and a Gob." I'm willing to take a chance and predict this will be the beginning of some good luck for Phyllis who has always reminded me so much of Connie Talmadge when she was our top comedienne.

* * *

OUR OLD FRIEND, Bill Fields, who usually has Universal studio in an uproar from the moment he walks on the set, has worked for five days in "The Bank Dick" which Eddie Cline is directing. Bill is so tamed down that you would never know that he is on the set, but best of all is the news that his physical health is better than it has been in ten years.

* * *

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: If a popularity contest were waged for the best-liked secretary in Hollywood, Ruth Nolander would figure importantly. She's been with Joseph Schenck for sixteen years and everyone on the 20th Century-Fox lot loves her and admires her. Now she's marrying and leaving Hollywood for New York. Her bridegroom is Thomas J. Dunton, treasurer of American Air Lines. The ceremony will be performed Sept. 22 at the home of Dickie Jones' mother.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Our new judge, J. F. T. O'Connor, is entertaining Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy as his house guest; Binnie Barnes and Mike Frankovich La Congaing. They'll soon be wed. The little blue-eyed, fair skinned dancer, Raquel, who dances with Parriba at the La Conga, is the daughter of the late Dr. Hugo Reisenfeld; the little baby the Nat Deveriches adopted, passed away today; Claudette Colbert's mother slipped and broke her foot and will be laid up for some weeks; Natalie Draper, who is so pretty, at Ciro's with John McLean. Hope Loring Lighton, out after many months of illness, with the Robert Montgomerys at Ciro's.

* * *

SALLY EILERS, who for my money is one of the very prettiest girls in our town, with Townsend Netcher, Rita Johnson and a party of friends also at the popular Ciro's; Mrs. Raoul Walsh had her daughter Marilyn with her and everyone at Ciro's commented on the child's beauty and what a bet she would be for the movies; George Raft was on the Warner lot today conferring with Jack Warner and it looks to me as if his suspension will soon end.

* * *

MIRIAM HOPKINS has been taking skating lessons for Mrs. Leslie Carter role; Kendell and Lewis Milestone entertained with a large party honoring Lady Mendl, and Charles Chaplin made one of his rare social appearances. He's so busy these days getting "The Great Dictator" ready he scarcely leaves the studio.

Motor and Outing News

By J. LEO SUGRUE, Automobile Editor

Dealers Show 1941 Pontiacs Here

PONTIAC DEALERS throughout the New England territory are now exhibiting the 1941 Pontiac models. The Pontiac DeLuxe Torpedo Four Door Sedan is shown above.

NASH OFFERS BIGGER CAR IN '41 LOW-PRICE FIELD

CHICAGO, Sept. 14—Perfection of new precision machines for making automobile motors, plus the adoption of more advanced motor car construction principles, and the adoption of the latest development in metallurgy helped make it possible for Nash to place a big car in the low priced 1941 motor car market, W. A. Blees, general sales manager, said here in presenting the car to the field organization.

Blees said Nash began development of the car about three years ago and was aided by engineers and technicians of some of the leading manufacturers of mass production machines and some of the most prominent pioneers in fabrication of light weight metals.

He also revealed that an entirely new body fabrication principle will be employed by Nash in 1941.

He described it as a development of a steel body which was engineered abroad before the war, and said that the body skeleton is built much like the new bridges and that the body is completely welded into one unit.

Strong arch-type girders beneath the steel walls of the body protect the driver and passengers from all sides.

This type of construction, Blees said, "helped make it possible to remove between 400 and 500 pounds of useless weight from the car and it contributed to increase economy of operation and gives a smoother ride."

Lynn Man Ends Life With Rifle

Despondent over continued ill-health, Charles L. Downes 67, retired Lynn shoe manufacturer, shot himself through the head with a .22 caliber rifle at his summer home in Village st., Marblehead, and died today at the Mary Alley Hospital, Marblehead. Medical Examiner Ignatius Zielinski pronounced the case suicide. A widow survives.

Dodge Dealers At Norumbega

F. J. Timmins, general sales manager of the Dodge Division of the Chrysler Corporation and W. T. Murphy, New England regional manager, will conduct a dealer meeting Monday at Norumbega Park.

The meeting to be attended by New England Dodge dealers and their sales forces is one of a series being conducted throughout the United States in connection with the introduction of new 1941 Dodge passenger car, truck and commercial car models.

150,000 Cars for '41 Is Chrysler Sales Goal

According to Charles L. Jacobson, vice-president and general sales manager of the Chrysler Sales Division, Chrysler Corporation, 150,000 Chryslers is the sales goal for the 1941 model year.

"In the first place," says Mr. Jacobson, "we have the finest product in our history. We have effected improvements both mechanically and in appearance and comfort that will insure enthusiastic and immediate public acceptance. We also offer a roomier car in all models. I believe the advancements of 1941 over 1940 are the greatest that we ever have achieved."

Warmed-Up After 30-Year Rest

A. E. WATERS, left, former Buick chief engineer, and Charles A. Chayne, chief engineer, gave this 1910 Buick "Bug" racing car its first warm up in 30 years. The veteran car will be exhibited at the Auto Show in New York for nine days beginning Oct. 12. It was designed and built by DeWaters, Bob Burman and Louis Chevrolet in 1910.

New Fleet Of Pontiac Torpedoes

Spurred by the remarkable success of its new and original Torpedo models in 1940, and with its factory and dealer organization geared up to surpass its most successful year, Pontiac Motor Division announced an entire Torpedo fleet for 1941.

Pontiac dealers in Boston and throughout the New England territory are now exhibiting the three complete lines of cars styled in the Torpedo manner . . . longer in wheelbase . . . more graceful . . . roomier . . . more powerful . . . a lower priced DeLuxe Torpedo of 119 inches wheelbase; a daring new Streamliner Torpedo of 122 inch wheelbase and an ultra-smart Custom Torpedo of the same wheelbase.

Unusual skill and finesse has been shown by Pontiac engineers in providing all 1941 models with either a six cylinder or an eight cylinder engine.

Thus with many combinations of colors, bodies, equipment, chassis and engine available in the new Torpedo Fleet, motorists will have a wide range from which to choose in selecting a new Pontiac

SIX MODELS OFFERED

The DeLuxe Torpedo (119-inch wheel base, six or eight) will be available in six models: four-door sedan, two-door sedan, sedan-coupe, convertible sedan-coupe with power operated top and taxicab (six cylinder only.

Overall length is 201½ inches

Streamliner Torpedoes (122 inches w. b., six or eight) present an interesting advance of aerodynamic beauty in a four-door sedan, a sedan coupe and a series of Super Streamliner Torpedo bodies with special interior trim. Overall length is 207½ inches.

Custom Torpedo (122 inches w. b. six or eight) models offer marked roominess, beauty and luxurious appointments and will be available in four-door sedan, sedan-coupe and station wagon. Overall length of passenger car models is 211½ inches, of station wagon 213½.

MUCH NEW STYLING

Although radiators, hoods, fenders other sheet metal parts and Fisher bodies have been re-styled to further glorify the Torpedo design, Pontiac retains its well known Silver Streak as a basic style theme for the seventh consecutive year.

Brilliant chromium adds many highlights from radiator to rear bumper. Wide massive, horizontal chrome radiator grilles extending from headlamp to headlamp, join with fenders, bumpers and hood to give an impression of powerful beauty.

Most daring departure in the way of streamline advancement is found in the Streamliner models whose unbroken line completely streamlines the luggage compartment and rear contour.

A new method of mounting the 1941 bodies to the chassis makes it possible for Pontiac to further lower the front and rear door sills without sacrificing road clearance.

Utilizing this advantage Pontiac engineers have added a new feature to the DeLuxe and Streamliner Torpedo models in the individual door steps completely enclosed and concealed by a flare in the lower edge of the door. Dust or mud, ice or snow, cannot collect and accumulate to be tracked into the car.

Willys Preview Here For Dealers Monday

Several hundred Willys dealers from this and neighboring cities, together with their complete sales and service staffs will attend a confidential preview of the 1941 models on Monday at the Somerset Hotel.

Boston was selected as one of the key points of the nation for the preview meeting which will be directed by M. J. Golden, sales manager and his staff in co-operation with Thomas Chard, Boston, distributor.

Sloan & Aides Preview 1941 Olds

NEW ENGLAND OLDSMOBILE dealers will preview the 1941 Olds on Monday at the Statler Hotel. First model was previewed by top ranking executives headed by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., at wheel. C. E. Wilson, acting president of General Motors and D. E. Ralston, general sales manager of Olds in front seat. In rear seat: C. L. McCuen, R. H. Grant, and Albert Bradley, vice-presidents of G. M. S. E. Skinner, general sales manager of Olds stands beside the new convertible.

FULLER LEADS PACKARD DEALERS TO BIG MEETING

Packard Dealers of New England left today to attend the announcement meeting for the 1941 Packard cars to be held in Detroit Monday. The party was led by former Governor Alvan T. Fuller, president of the Packard Motor Car Co. of Boston, Inc., who announced it was the largest New England delegation to a convention in Packard's history.

Mr. Fuller said the large gathering was evidence of a pronounced increase in the selling organization due to the jump in Packard 1940 business which amounted to 67 per cent over 1939. With the advent of the 1941 line which will be unveiled at Detroit, Mr. Fuller added that another great Packard year would begin.

While he was unable to comment on the new cars, he did say the automobile public would be delighted with the refreshing new style lines—inside and out, the 1941 Packards will embody the latest modes in automobile design. The 1941 Packard bodies will harmonize beautifully with the distinctive treatment and front so well known and liked by the motor public.

Included in the party leaving Boston were:

Boston: Alvan T. Fuller, D. H. Campbell, V. P. Morton, R. S. Miller, P. W. Bates, C. C. Tenney, E. D. Wright, A. H. Snow, J. F. Maher, F. S. Blake, F. F. Foye, J. S. Aiken, C. C. Anthony, R. Davis, R. Dennis, P. Foster, A. J. Lee, F. M. Coe, F. Foster, M. Cohen, C. A. McKim, H. S. F. McPike, P. Fuson, T. H. Finneran, F. S. Nichols, C. D. Kanahl, F. J. Klauer, C. L. Norton, T. A. Penge, R. J. Powers, G. A. Ludwahl, C. E. Tarbell, W. J. Gallagher.

Arlington, F. V. Midgley; Attleboro, C. L. Rogers; Augusta, J. S. Wadleigh; Bangor, J. M. Morris; Barre, T. Finan; Bath, C. F. Cummings; Belfast, H. C. McCorrison; Belmont, John Murphy; Beverly Farms, J. A. Trout; Biddeford, L. Bernstein; Boston, N. J. Hill; Brockton, C. D. Hall; Brookline, L. F. Danker, R. H. Worgen; Calais, C. B. Beckett; Chelsea, L. Feldman; Claremont, A. L. Bean; Clinton, A. W. Hall; Concord, N. H., R. H. Sedgley; Danvers, W. Spence.

Dorchester, R. W. Burnham; Dover, F. Wentworth; Ellsworth, A. L. Cotchell; Everett, T. A. Dean; Fall River, W. J. Dennis; Fitchburg, A. J. Toner; Fort Kent, S. Etscovitz; Fryeburg, R. A. Perkins; Gardner, W. S. Tappan, Gloucester, R. S. Perkins, Houlton, Maine, M. Etscovitz; Hudson, A. Pietro; Hyde Park, J. A. Sutcliffe; Keene, N. H., E. C. Sweeney; Laconia, C. L. Moore; Lawrence, J. Toobey; Lewiston, R. L. Williams; Lexington, F. W. Viano; Lowell, D. O'Dea; Lynn, W. W. Nicholas; Malden, S. A. Burleigh; Manchester, N. H., Mr. Prince, Mr. Marsh.

Medford, F. Carroll; Melrose, R. C. LaSaffre; Milford, J. L. McPiernan; Nashua, O. E. Mercer; Needham, L. O. Cook; New Bedford, J. B. Nunes; Newburyport, M. K. Bent; Newport, A. J. Silvia; Newtonville, N. T. Turner; Pawtucket, J. D. Sutcll, Jr.; Pittsfield, Maine, M. J. Cookson; Plymouth, C. R. Briggs; Portland, R. M. Bonney; Portsmouth, P. Cobbi; Providence, C. S. Smith; H. R. Rasmussen; Quincy, D. Silverman; Rockland, C. S. Burrell; Salem, L. Bouchard; Sanford, S. W. Johnson; Somerville, F. A. Dutton; Southbridge, J. W. Hamer; Swampscott, J. Carroll; Taunton, H. L. White; Wakefield, R. I. W. M. Cates; Wareham, K. Haddad; W. Warwick; L. B. Carey; Waterville, G. E. Parker, G. H. Pearson; Webster, J. V. Goetis; Westbrook; R. C. Purrell; Westerly, A. L. Panciera; Whitinsville, H. E. Blair; Whitman, A. Buckman; Woonsocket, C. Moran; Worcester, A. Finn, A. Davis, W. T. McOwen.

Crum Warns of Debts In Defense Spending

RANGELEY LAKES, Me., Sept. 14 (AP)—Warning of huge deficits due to federal defense spending, Prof. William L. Crum of Harvard University declared today that the only possible means of reducing them—other than by "additional tax burdens"—was by cutting non-defense expenditures.

Prof. Crum spoke at the concluding session of the New England Council's 60th quarterly meeting.

FULL WIDTH REAR SEATS FEATURE HUDSON COUPES

Entirely new coupe bodies emphasize the new body styling featured in the 1941 Hudson models are now being exhibited here. In these models a long, low-slung, racy appearance, strikingly new, is achieved by the longer wheelbases, lower, more flowing body lines and sweeping new rear-deck contours characteristics of all 1941 Hudsons.

Coupe body types are available in all three lines of Hudson cars for 1941.

Two new Hudson coupe models are offered, a three-passenger coupe and a new six-passenger club coupe. In three-passenger body types an additional 12 inches of inside roominess provides greater sample and luggage capacity for increased utility in business use.

Color harmonies introduced by Hudson's new symphonic styling add new sparkle and beauty in these models. As in all other new 1941 Hudsons, a wide selection of interior color combinations that harmonize with the exterior colors is available at no extra cost, even in the lowest price field.

STARTLING SECRETS About HITLER!

That Only A Woman Could Discover

UNCENSORED!
UNEXPURGATED!
THE Woman WHO LIVED IN HITLER'S HOUSE
by Pauline Kohler
The startling inside story of what really goes on at Berchtesgaden ... told for the first time!
THE Woman WHO LIVED IN HITLER'S HOUSE
Pauline Kohler

A sensational book with the amazing story of what goes on in Hitler's mountain hideout told by a pretty young girl who worked there!

- Who is the woman in Hitler's life?
- What about the wild parties that rumor has associated with mysterious Berchtesgaden?
- What REALLY goes on in the mountain hideout?
- Is there really a Hitler double who faces dangers the Fuehrer avoids?
- Is it true that frequent attempts have been made on the Fuehrer's life?

To learn the entire uncensored truth for the first time—read this sensational story.

"The Woman Who Lived In Hitler's House"

By Pauline Kohler, a domestic who served in the Hitler household and escaped to tell this story

BEGINS in the SEPT. 15 SUNDAY ADVERTISER

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

FROM THE DOORWAY OF THE FRUIT STORE, THE PHANTOM HOLDS OFF ALVAR'S SOLDIERS...
WHERE CAN HE BE, DEVIL? WHERE SHALL WE LOOK? WHAT'S THAT? --GUNFIRE!
NEARBY, AS DIANA SEARCHES THRU THE NARROW STREETS FOR THE PHANTOM...
WHEREVER THAT SHOOTING IS--- THAT'S WHERE HE'LL BE!
9-14
DASHING OUT INTO THE SQUARE, SHE SUDDENLY FINDS HERSELF IN THE MIDDLE OF THE BATTLE, BETWEEN TWO FIRES! (CONT'D)

Caught in the Cross-Fire

POPEYE

FASTER—FASTER! HOW FAR IS IT NOW?
WE OUGHT TO BE THERE IN TWO HOURS! I'M GOING 500 MILES AN HOUR, NOW
2 HRS. LATER
THERE IT IS
WHERE'S THE AIRPORT?
ABOUT FIVE MILES FROM THE STADIUM
WELL, I'M GETTING OFF HERE
BUT YOU HAVEN'T ANY PARACHUTE
I DON'T NEED A PARACHUTE
I'LL SEE YOU AT THE AIRPORT, LATER
9-14

Necessity—the Mama of Invention

SKIPPY

The Source

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

WE HAVE ABSOLUTE PROOF THAT YOU'RE THE LEADER OF THE MOB OF IMPORTED GUNMEN THAT CAUSED ALL THE TROUBLE IN HALLELUYA
SO WHAT?
WHAT COWARD HIRED YOUR MOB TO DO HIS DIRTY WORK? PLAY BALL WITH US AND WE'LL REFUSE TO PROSECUTE YOU
I AIN'T TALKIN'! SEE?
THINK IT OVER—IF YOU WANT TO SPEND THE REST OF YOUR LIFE IN JAIL—JUST CONTINUE TO PROTECT THE SNAKE WHO HIRED YOU!
GEE, ZERO—I MUST BE KINDA GOOFY—NEXT WEEK I'M GONNA GO TO THAT GRAND, EXCLUSIVE SCHOOL— I OUGHTA FEEL GLAD ALL OVER —BUT HONEST, I FEEL TERRIBLE SCARED.
DARRELL McCLURE

A Bird Eyes a Gilded Cage

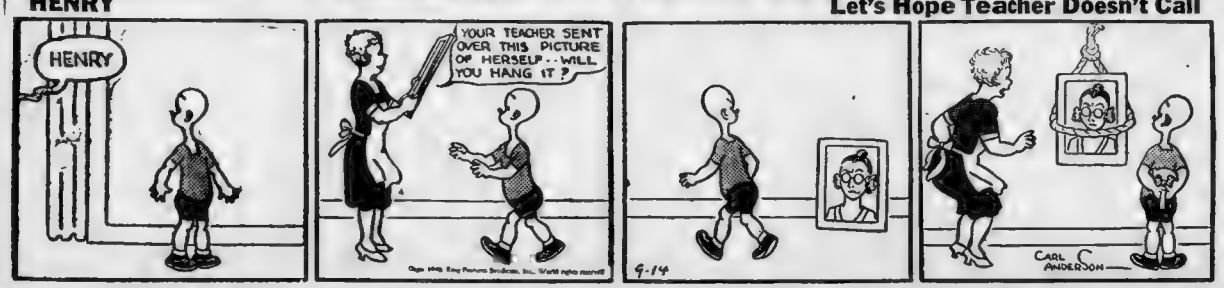
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

The Gong Goes on Strike

HENRY

AS THE SPY IS ABOUT TO STRIKE THE WARNING GONG, MANDRAKE GESTURES AT HIM...
WHAT THE--?
AS HE STRIKES, THE GONG SEEMS TO JUMP TO ONE SIDE--
FRANTICALLY, THE MAN STRIKES, AGAIN AND AGAIN, BUT THE GONG DANCES ALL OVER THE WALL, JUST OUT OF REACH...
NO ONE STANDS BETWEEN MANDRAKE AND THE MYSTERIOUS OCTOPUS! WILL HE CATCH HIM NOW--AND SEE HIM FOR THE FIRST TIME?
9-14 CONTINUED—

Let's Hope Teacher Doesn't Call



1470 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

DANCE MUSIC

7:15 P. M., WAAB—Pancho Music.
9:00 P. M., WEEI—Hit Parade Music.
11:15 P. M., WBZ—Gene Krupa.
11:30 P. M., WNAC—Ben Cutler.
12:30 A. M., WBZ—Gray Gordon.
1:30 A. M., WNAC—Sterling Young.

BEST BETS

7:45 P. M, WMEX—Adventures of Jingle Jim.
8:00 P. M., WEEI — Marriage Club— Domestic Drama, Half Hour.
10:00 P. M., WNAC — Station E-Z-E-A — Rural Comedy and Variety Half Hour.

*Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station WIXOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 43,000 kilocycles.

3:00 P. M.
WBZ—Bobby Byrne Orch.
WNAC—Contralto Solos
WAAB—Baseball Game—Bees vs. St. Louis
WCOP—Bandstand
WMEX—Goldie White Show
WIXOJ—Tommy Reynolds Orchestra

3:15 P. M.
WCOP—Frolic Makers
WMEX—Console Capers

3:30 P. M.
WBZ—Johnny Long Orchestra
WNAC—Campus Capers
WHDH—Air Express
WCOP—Your Songs
WMEX—Melody Mart

3:45 P. M.
WEEI—Musicale
WCOP—Crazy Rhythm

4:00 P. M.
WEEI—Sessions
WBZ—Club Matinee
WNAC—Library of Congress Concert
WMEX—Tea Time Melody
WCOP—Tea Dance
WIXOJ—Sweetheart Songs

4:15 P. M.
WMEX—Consolairs
WHDH—Fishermen
WCOP—Frolic Makers

4:30 P. M.
WEEI—Console Music
WBZ—Edgemere Handicap Race
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—Hayshakers
WCOP—Swing Street

4:45 P. M.
WEEI—This, My Land
WBZ—Club Matinee
WCOP—Vocal Variety

5:00 P. M.
WNAC—Tommy Dorsey Orchestra
WBZ—Gus Steck Or.
WHDH—Modernistics
WCOP—Dance Avenue

5:15 P. M.
WBZ—Sports
WHDH—Console Music
WCOP—Jaywalkers

5:30 P. M.
WEEI—Crackpot College
WBZ—Serenade
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WHDH—The Mississippi
WIXOJ—McFarland Twins
WCOP—Melody Road

5:45 P. M.
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Dance Music
WNAC—News
WORL—The 920 Club
WIXOJ—Hits—Encores
WCOP—News

6:00 P. M.
WEEI—Melodies
WBZ—Weather-News
WNAC—News
WMEX—Radio Review
WHDH—Weather
WAAB—Dinner Concert
WCOP—Scores
WORL—The 920 Club

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Bill Elliot
WBZ—Baseball Interviews
WNAC—Sports
WAAB—Dinner Concert
WHDH—Rhythm
WCOP—Frolic Makers

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Timothy J. Murphy, Talk
WBZ—Renfrew
WNAC—News
WAAB—News
WMEX—Swing It
WHDH—Dance Music

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—World Today
WNAC—Scheme Drama
WAAB—Owen A. Gallagher, Talk
WHDH—Sports
WCOP—Billboard
WORL—920 Club
WMEX—Sports

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—People's Platform
WBZ—Israel Message
WNAC—Frankie Masters Orchestra
WAAB—W. T. A. Fitzgerald, Talk
WHDH—Billy Kelly Or
WMEX—Edw. A. McCarthy, Talk

7:15 P. M.
WNAC—John B. Kennedy, War News
WAAB—Pancho Or.
WHDH—Continentals
WMEX—5-Star News
WCOP—Rob Roy Or.

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Master Works
WBZ—Francis E. Kelly, Talk
WNAC—Yvette, Songs
WAAB—John E. Kerrigan, Talk
WHDH—Venetians
WCOP—Swing Club
WIXOJ—Cab Calloway Orchestra

7:45 P. M.
WBZ—Glen Gray Or.
WMEX—Jungle Jim
WNAC—K. V. Kaltenborn
WAAB—James Twohig, Talk
WHDH—Bragale Or.
WCOP—Good Evening

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Marriage Club
WBZ—Gordon Jenkins Orchestra
WNAC—Grand Ole Opry
WAAB—Joseph Lee, Talk
WHDH—Miami Grove
WMEX—Variety Show

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—Adventure
WBZ—Hollywood
WNAC—Truth or Consequences
WAAB—Nobody's Children
WHDH—Manhattan Stars
WMEX—Russian Choir

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—Hit Parade
WBZ—Will Hudson Orchestra
WNAC—Barn Dance
WAAB—Gabriel Heatter, Talk
WMEX—Classic Album
WHDH—News

9:30 P. M.
WBZ—Robert Bushnell, Talk
WAAB—Choral Festival

9:45 P. M.
WEEI—Serenade
WBZ—On With Dance

10:00 P. M.
WBZ—Francis E. Kelly, talk
WNAC—"Uncle Ezra"
WMEX—5-Star News

10:15 P. M.
WEEI—Public Affairs
WMEX—Frankie Stan Orchestra

10:30 P. M.
WEEI—War News
WBZ—Vaughn Munroe Orchestra
WNAC—Bobby Byrne Orchestra
WAAB—News
WMEX—Swing Strings

10:45 P. M.
WEEI—Harold Sullivan, Talk
WBZ—Night Melody
WAAB—Charlie Barnet Orchestra
WMEX—Frankie Stan Orchestra

11:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—News
WNAC—News
WAAB—Phil Levant Orchestra
WMEX—Cadets Orch.

11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Al Kavelin Or.
WNAC—Weather
WAAB—Leo Reisman Orchestra
WBZ—Gene Krupa Or.
WMEX—Streamliners

11:30 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—Ray Heatherton Orchestra
WNAC—Ben Cutler Or.
WAAB—Arthur Warren Orchestra
WMEX—Day's End

12 MIDNIGHT
WEEI—Ray Herbeck Orchestra
WBZ—News
WNAC—War News
WAAB—News

Political Advertisement

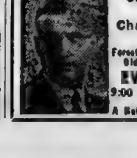
TONITE--WBZ-A--7:30 AND 10 P.M.
Hear "Our Next GOVERNOR"
FORMER LT.-GOV. FRANCIS E. KELLY
Speaks from Jefferson Club, Austin St., Camb.
Rallies, 8 P.M. Woburn Center, Woburn; Everett Square, Everett
Atty. John R. McVey, 28 Melville Ave., Boston

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT—WAAB—7:30
SENATOR JOHN E. KERRIGAN
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE for SHERIFF
Arthur V. Coughlin, 332 Eighth St., So. Boston

Political Advertisement

WAAB—TONIGHT—7:00
WILLIAM T. A. FITZGERALD
REGISTER OF DEEDS
Continue Competent Service
John E. Graham, 33 Wrabon St.



OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL
Charles E. Fuller, Director
Forceful Gospel Preaching
Old Hymns of the Faith
EVERY SUNDAY
9:00 P.M. WAAB 1410 Kilocycles
A Nationwide Gospel Program

6 Years Can Be Too Long!

—By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER—

There's a fellow wants our presidents elected for six years and no brass rings for a second ride. Well, I'm for that provided the vice-president doesn't carry an umbrella.

But if a six-year president got another term he would be getting the same fair trial we gave Prohibition. Presidents are pretty much like olives. You've got to develop a taste for them.

The only fault we can see is that if a man lives in the White House six years he is likely to think he was born there. The government had a lot of trouble with a commandant of the Mare Island Navy Yard who lived on government property so long he willed it to his relatives.

Maybe instead of making it an extra two years in the executive museum we might shorten it two years. There have been times when that would have been an improvement.

Democracies and monkeys in signal towers must pull every switch to get the right one. In that time they will cause a lot of wrecks but they eventually come out as neat as toast with the buttered side up.

Advertisement

WOULD YOU DARE

Tell Your Wife You Don't Like Her New Hat?

. . . Listen to answers of questions like this on radio's newest, funniest show. Tune in on Haven McQuarrie and "THE MARRIAGE CLUB" . . . Station WEEI . . . 8 o'clock . . . TONIGHT! Married couples parade before the "mike," answer humorous, *intimate* questions. Don't miss it . . . TONIGHT!

MONEY TO LOAN

1% LOWEST rate Per Month LOANS on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silver, Cameras, Binoculars
DAWSON 35 Park Sq. Bldg., Boston HAN. 2370

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS
Watches, Gold, Silver, Jewelry or cash paid
Licensed Bonded Collateral Brokers. Est. 1904
Collateral Tickets Bought or Financed. Mail Orders
SAGER BROS. CO., 333 Wash. St., 6th Fl.

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
294 WASH. ST., BOSTON. License 82
LOANS—If you have money problems call on D. B. Gray, BEACON Loan Company, Rm. 302, 60 Federal St. License No. 102.
$50 TO $300
GOODMAN FINANCE CO.
333 Washington St., Room 735. License 93
NEED MONEY AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. 226 PARK SQ. BLDG. License 23

EMPLOYMENT

60—Employment for Women

CHORUS GIRLS WANTED Apply at once Mr. Conn, Old Howard Theater

62—Employment for Men and

355 COLUMBUS AVE. First class colored help, maids, cooks, A-1 chef General help. Experienced accommodaters. Com 0241.

65—Agents and Salesmen

OLD ESTABLISHED manufacturer has opening salesman call on merchants with specialty much in demand, $500 per month in commissions good producers. Replying, state age, if you own car and three references. Box A-453, American Office.

68—Instructions.

DO YOU LIKE TO DRAW? Artists, Cartoonists, Illustrators earn good incomes. We teach you how. Write for Free Art Book. Box A-449, Advertiser Office.

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

COME OVER THE RIVER And Save Money at ULLIAN'S BUICK

BRAND NEW 1940 BUICKS
At A Substantial Discount
BUICK '40 41-4-Dr. Tr. Sed. R&H $539
BUICK '37-81 Roadster 4w Sed R&H 449
PLYMOUTH '38 2-Dr. Tr Sed Htr 379
PACKARD '36 4 Dr. Tr. Sed R&H 495
DODDLE '37 4 Dr. Tr. Sed. Htr 369
NASH '34, 6, 4 Dr. Tr. Sed. Htr 89
OLDS '35 6, 4-Dr. Sedan Htr 395
MANY OTHER SIMILAR BARGAINS

More For Your Money At ULLIAN'S BUICK
916-938 BROADWAY, CHELSEA
CHElsea 2970—OPEN EVENINGS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Bids and Proposals

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals for furnishing and installing traffic signals in the town of Wilmington, E. A. Nos. 20-643 and 20-644 (1940) will be received by the undersigned at the office of the Secretary of the Boston, Mass., and Maine Railroad, Eastern Division, 5 Beacon St., Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, on Tuesday, October 1, 1940, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Copies of specifications and proposal forms may be obtained upon application to the undersigned. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals. P. H. BRYAN, Chief Engineer. Dated at Boston, Mass., September 11, 1940. 9/14

14—Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST The Mother Church
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston Sunday services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Sunday School at 10:45 A.M. Subject of Lesson Sermon.
"SUBSTANCE"
Wednesday eve. meetings at 7:30 include testimonials of Christian Science healing.

6—Deaths

MILLER—In Malden, April 12, Alice B. (Hancock) Miller, (Can Bryant St. Funeral services at Weir's Funeral Home, 144 Salem St., Malden, Sunday, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

8—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

15—Lost and Found

$350 REWARD
BROWN COCKER SPANIEL Male, lost from Stuart St. Parking Sta. No. 1 11 yellow tag Kingston 1152 Reward offered to Mrs. E. H. Smith, Kingston 47 or Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

LOST vic. Wollaston, female wire-haired fox terrier puppy. White with brwn. & blk. spots. Wire collar. Rew. President 1488

28—Professional Services

TRUSSES FOR MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN
NO RIGID STEEL, elastic web or leg straps. Our "COMMON SENSE" TRUSS is EASY to wear and SURE to HOLD. POWERS & JOHNSON, 100 Boylston St., Boston, Rm. 809 Est 50 years. HAN 1426

29—Medical

PROSTATE KIDNEY—BLOOD CHRONIC DISEASES
C. B. CONNER, M. D. 32 Boylston St Hours 9-8
X-RAY Treatment. DANIEL J. WALSH, M. D. 18 Boylston St., Boston. Main.

FOR SALE

124—Fountain Pens

WHILE YOU WAIT
FOUNTAIN PENS FOR SALE/REPAIRED
PERRY PEN CO. 333 WASHINGTON ST. LAF. 2838

129—Furniture

Furniture at Factory Prices
Inner-Spring Mattresses $7.80
Baby Carriages, $4 Baby Cribs, $6.00
WAREHOUSE FURNITURE CO.
840 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. LOM 9628

130—Refrigerators

G. E. $29—$35—$39. Others. Warehouse, 26 Church St Cambridge TRO 1810

Learn and Earn

BE A CERTIFIED WELDER
New England's only Exclusive Welding School. Enroll for Fall classes NOW. New England Welding Laboratories, Inc. 88 St. Stephen St., Boston. Com. 4218 Special Course in Aviation Welding

LEARN A TRADE
WELDING—MACHINIST
Write for free booklets now.
MASS. TRADES 127 OLIVER Boston. HUB. 1424

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

$200 DISCOUNT on 1940 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDANS
Three To Choose From
These cars have been used locally as officials' cars and company demonstrators.
DON'T BUY A CITY DRIVEN CAR
Buy One That Has Been Used in the Country
KILEY MOTORS INC.
400 MAIN ST. WALTHAM
See Mr. McCormack—Mgr.

'38 Ford Tudor $375
'36 Ford Station Wagon 315
'26 Ford Spt. Coupe "B" ... 195
HOOVER MOTORS
MOTOR MART, PARK SQ.
HUB. 2100 OPEN EVENINGS

'36 Ford Conv. Sed.—Bargain
R & H BLACK TOP MANY EXTRAS.
'36 Packard Conv. Coupe $95
DOWN. VERY ATTRACTIVE. MODELS.
'37 Ford Coupe Radio Heater
Motor Mart and all Center Motors, 15 Exeter St. Walden 1458

Porter Sq. Chev '37 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN
$335
STATION WAGONS
STUDEBAKER '36 SEDAN
'38 FORD 4 DOORS $495
'37 FORD 4 DOORS $345
'35 CHEV. 4 DOORS $315
389 OTHERS—30 TRUCKS, $10 to $2000
And Terms. OAKLEY MOTORS, Inc. 1340 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass. GAR 1000.
'36 Auburn 6-cyl. conv. sed., clean, good tires, runs good, a nice car—888 Comm. Ave., Asp. 9113—Open eves. $235
'37 FORD Conv. 4 pr., good & clean—888 Comm. Ave. Asp. 9113—Open eves. $365
'37 DODGE conv. cpe., nice one—888 Comm. Ave. Asp. 9113—Open eves. $425
'36 FORD conv. club cab, excellent—888 Comm. Ave. Asp. 9113—Open eves. $515
'37 OLDS conv. cpe., excellent—888 Comm. Ave. Asp. 9113—Open eves. $425
'36 Willys 4 Dr. Sed. $95
WILLYS DEALERS, 15 Berkeley St. HAN 7365.
$319
Estate left this car for me to sell. 1936 Ford Station Wagon in exceptional condition. 30-day accessories guarantee. Please call Mr. Floyer, Sta. 9100, 930 Commonwealth Ave. LON 9388 Open Eves. 300 others.
'37 Buick 7-passenger Sedan $795
35 FORD DE LUXE COUPE $156. $20 Down, $10.10 Month. 1239 Boylston St. (At Sea Ball Park). Kelton Cars 5166.
Lifetime guarantee on used cars. Cypress Motors, 376 Boylston St. Brookline Long. 3737.
'35 OLDS TRUNK SEDAN, $198 Very clean, $75 down. Willys Dealers, 15 Berkeley St., Boston. HAN. 7365.
1937 FORD SEDANS FROM $268
1238 Mass Ave. Cambridge. TRO 9400
'39 OLDS. Convertible Coupe. R&H. Just like new. Mr Atwater. COM 1515.
1940 Pontiac Sed., $100 down, $30 mo. 280 Wash St. Brighton. Alg 7784.
CORD 1937 Conv. Sedan; sportiest car in N. E. $65 cash. ELIot 9411.
THIS IS NOT A DANE BUT YOU SAVE MONEY. BARSHAW BROS. 80 Prospect St. CAMB KIR 0440.
'36 Ford Coupe & Cab with 5-00 Gallon Oil Tank NOM 2600 $315
19 FINE CARS, 3 FINANCE PLANS. NO CASH NOW. MEMEY KIMBALL 1299 Boylston St. Ken 4010.
'33 HUPP, 6 cyl. 4 Door Sedan, R & H $89
974 Mass Ave., Cambridge. TRO 4768
'34 FORD A good buy. Harold L. Bliss, 17 Granite Ave., Dor COL 4700 $95

201—Trucks For Sale

New 1940 Chev. 3½ Ton Pick-up
Elect. windshield-rear driven. Will trade and finance to suit. Lafayette Motors, 910 Broadway, Chelsea 1900.
'37 CHEV. 1½-Ton Stake Truck $275
230 Elm St., Somerville. Som. 3700.

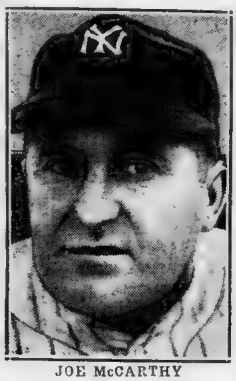
202—Automobiles Wanted

SPOT CASH HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR CAR
BRILLIANT'S, 192 Broadway Somerville PRO 4070
CARS WANTED FOR CASH HIGHEST Prices. 760 Wash St. Brighton. ALg 1750
MORE FOR YOUR CAR. WE PAY $50 MORE to $100 MORE. GAL 8967. CASH

Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

THE WILD scramble for the American League pennant has been a splendid tonic for the box office. Regardless of what club eventually wins the championship the Yanks, Indians, Tigers and Red Sox will show substantial profits, while the Athletics, Senators and White Sox will earn some money. The Browns will probably finish in the red as a result of their poor crowds at home.



JOE McCARTHY

The public has tired of the Yanks winning the pennant year after year. They played such impressive ball that by the time Labor Day arrived the flag fight was as good as over. The teams only went through the motions during the closing days of the season, and as a result there was a sharp falling off in attendance figures.

This year it has been a battle between Cleveland, Detroit, New York and Boston, and the entire league has benefited from the new condition of affairs. The Red Sox home attendances have been particularly good, and as most of this money goes into the treasury of the Boston club, Tom Yawkey has cause for a celebration even though the Sox will not win the pennant.

Even New York fans tired of the ease with which the Yanks used to win, and it took this season's upsets to revive interest in Joe McCarthy's club.

The fans have been thrilled by the Yanks' uphill fight, and thousands of people who were against New York at the start of the season would now like to see them beat out Detroit and the Cleveland cry-babies. It is the opinion of most baseball fans that the Sox lost their final chance to win the pennant when they dropped their two-game series to the Yanks in Boston. Lefty Grove later pitched the Sox to victory over the Tigers, but the Sox then ran into new reverses.

The Reds have had the National League pennant sewed up so tight that the attendance figures in the older circuit during September have not been as good as they were in 1939 when the Cardinals kept sniping at the heels of the Reds almost down to the wire.

* * *

Two-year-olds in $25,000 Gansett Race

IT IS TO BE regretted that Rocky Palledino's Little Beans was not nominated for the $25,000 New England Futurity that will be held at Narragansett Park this afternoon over the six furlongs distance. Little Beans has run some fine races in New England this season. Under the rules of the futurity, late nominations are not accepted. Little Beans only cost $500 but has proved a very consistent campaigner.

There will be a classy field in the New England Futurity. It will include Attention, Alaking, Sun Eager, Bull Brier, Swain, Coffeeman and Bushwhacker.

It is always a colorful sight to see a field of high grade two-year-olds parade postward. The youngsters have been schooled to break well, and they should display blistering speed over what is expected to be a fast track.

* * *

Hockey "Amateurs" Finally Get Their Cut

HOCKEY CONTINUES to furnish unusual financial deals. The latest finds the National Hockey League agreeing to pay $500 for every amateur player who plays in the big leagues. For those players who are signed by the Bruins, Rangers or other major clubs and then sent to a farm there will be payments of $250.

The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association agreed that this money shall be turned over to the International Hockey Association.

There was not any mention of the "amateur" players receiving a part of the money to be paid by the National Hockey League. The powers that control "amateur" hockey in Canada were more interested in taking care of the finances of the controlling bodies than they were in helping the players.

"Amateur" hockey as played in Canada is of the semi-professional nature. The players make the game their principal means of livelihood.

The "amateur" leagues have developed many stars and they do not wish to see them graduated into faster company without being paid.

The National Hockey League in the past has handled amateur and college players much as they have wished. The young hockey player does not receive as much protection as Judge Landis gives to youthful ball players.

All that is necessary for a major club to do to get a claim on a player outside of organized ranks is to write him a letter and state it is interested in him. This letter is supposed to be filed in the office of Frank Calder, but this is not always done. The club claiming the young player is nevertheless protected.

If amateur hockey players have any rights when their services are sought by the majors, nobody seems able to find out what they are.

SOX MUST SWEEP CHICAGO TO GRAB OFF MONEY HOLE

By JOE CASHMAN

CLEVELAND, Sept. 14—The Red Sox worst fears have been realized.

As they enter the third and final game of a series with the second-place Indians this afternoon, the Croninmen are in fifth place, 1½ games below the Chicago White Sox.

Thus, even if they win this p. m., they'll be trailing the Pale Hose when they open a three-game series in the Windy City tomorrow.

And, unless they can sweep this engagement, they'll be in grave danger of finishing in the second division, after grabbing off second place the past two years.

With the Chisox winning a doubleheader yesterday, there was nothing the Fenway favorites could do about escaping the fall out of fourth place, but if they had been able to hit the size of their caps, they'd have stayed within a half-game of the money group.

They got their best pitched game since Mose Grove hurled a two-hit shutout against the Senators in the season's inaugural what with Jim Bagby turning in a two-hit effort against the Indians.

HAND INDIANS RUN

But they lost, 1 to 0, because they were unable to get a runner beyond second base against Al "Lefty" Milnar's three-hit pitching and because they persisted in handing the enemy a tally in the fourth.

The Indians first bingle, opening that frame, was a Roy Weatherly single which Joe Cronin should have and probably would have eaten up if he hadn't been late in starting after the ball. The natives scored on safety followed immediately by a line single by Jeff Heath which "Doc" Cramer fumbled for an instant and Weatherly raced to third.

The run came in while Lou Beaudreau was rapping into a double play.

That cheap marker resulted in Babby's 15th defeat of the season.

LOSE LONE CHANCE

The Sox had just one chance to score. Cronin singled to open the eighth and became the first and only Boston player to reach second, when Gene Desautels walked with two gone. But Bagby's best was a roller to Ken Keltner.

It was Bagby's third heartbreaking defeat at the hands of the Redskins. He previously had lost two games to Rapid Robert Feller by a one-run margin, 2 to 1 and 3 to 2.

Never, though, in his big league career did he come as close to unteeling a perfect game as he did yesterday.

Outside of the fourth, wherein he should have faced only three batters, he let only two Indians see first and none advance beyond that station.

Manager Joe Cronin shook up his lineup for the game.

With Finney in a slump and Foxx badly bruised from catching, the skipper benched Lou, returned Capt. Jimmy to first base and used Gene Desautels back of the bat for the first time since early in July.

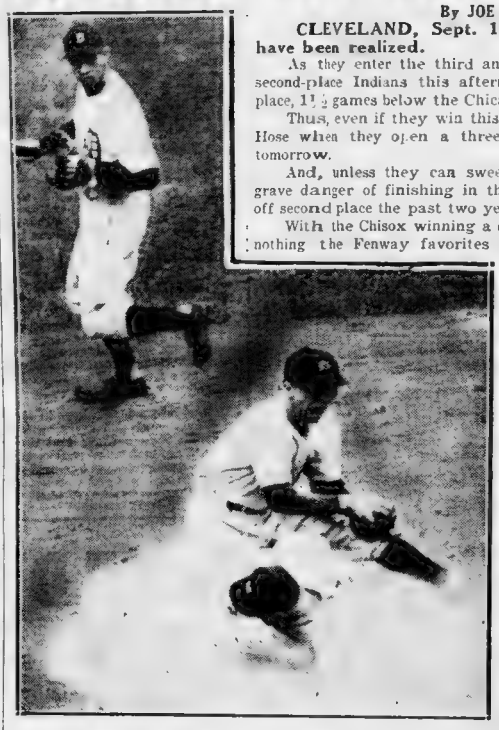
That shift having failed to bring success, the pilot today will try a new batting order, or rather go back to an old one.

He'll bat third, instead of fifth, himself, with Foxx and Williams each dropping down a peg to fourth and fifth, respectively.

JOHNSON VS. ALLEN

Early "Lefty" Johnson will do the pitching against Johnny Allen, the

Continued on Page 25, Col. 5



SAFE BY HAIR—Red Rolfe of Yanks slides safely into second on DiMaggio's grounder to York. Instead of using the 3—6—3 play. York tagged first, then threw to Bartell at second. As a result, Rolfe slid in safely by split second. Tigers won for second straight day over champs.

Stengel Fears Jinx Will Catch Cooney

By BILL GRIMES

"I wish you fellows wouldn't say anything about Johnny Cooney leading the National League in batting," pleaded Casey Stengel this morning as he was going over his mail at National League Field.

"Just as sure as the Reds are going to breeze home a winner, you'll put the old whammy on Johnny if you publicize his success.

"I know from personal experience," continued Ole Case, "that there's a jinx riding on the shoulders of potential National League batting champions.

"When I was with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1916, "Kid Eberfeld made me the batting champion the day before the close of the season. I was hitting for .325 and we wound up the season with a Sunday double header.

"All you've got to do, Case," declared "The Kid," who was coaching the Dodgers that season, 'is to get a walk and a hit in each game tomorrow and you're in.'

WOUND UP FOURTH

"I don't know whether it was the 'Kid's' prediction or whether I choked. At any rate, I didn't get a walk in either game and what proved more disastrous was the fact that I went up eight times for the 'horsecollar.' So instead of being the 1916 National League batting champion, I finished in fourth place.

"Bama Rowell is another example of predictions as to the outcome of the National League batting race will do. Just as soon as Bama stepped out in front, you boys began to write up his life's story and he was all scars from the snaps that the pixmen took at him.

"When we were in Brooklyn just before starting on our last western trip, Rowell was leading the league, with Dixie Walker of the Dodgers and Harry Danning, of the Giants, right on his heels.

Continued on Page 25, Col. 3

Ex-West Point Coach Dead

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP)—Harmon S. Graves, Sr., 69, one of the United States Military Academy's early football coaches, died Thursday at his summer home in Grand Isle, Vt.

He was a halfback on the championship Yale team of 1892 and coached for two seasons at West Point after graduating from the Yale Law School in 1894. Graves was an attorney in New York city for many years.

Home Run Hitters

National League—Marty, Phillies (2).

American League—Greenberg, Tigers.

LEADERS

National League—Mize, Cardinals, 41; Nicholson, Cubs, 24; Rizzo, Phillies, 23.

American League — Foxx, Red Sox, 35; Greenberg, Tigers, 33; DiMaggio, Yanks 29.

Heroes and Goats

By International News Service

HEROES—Tommy Bridges, Tigers, who shut out the Yankees to keep his club in first place in the American League; Kirby Higbe and Joe Marty, Phillies, who combined efforts to stop their former teammates, the Cubs.

GOATS—Marius Russo, Yankees, who failed in a clutch as the Yankees dropped to three games behind the lead; George Case and Jack Sanford, Senators, both of whom made errors which paved the way for a Browns victory.

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD
Doubleheader Tomorrow at 1:30
BEES vs. CHICAGO
Seats at National League Field. Ma. 9600

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	*GB	xGTP
Detroit	80	58	.580	—	16
Cleveland	79	58	.577	½	17
New York	76	60	.559	3	8
Chicago	75	64	.540	5½	15
BOSTON	73	65	.526	7	16
Washington	59	79	.428	21	16
St. Louis	57	82	.410	23½	15
Philadelphia	50	83	.376	27½	21

*Games behind leaders.
xGames to play.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Indians 1, Red Sox 0.
Tigers 8, Yankees 0.
White Sox 6, Athletics 2 (1st).
White Sox 8, Athletics 4 (2nd).
Browns 7, Senators 3.

GAMES TOMORROW

BOSTON at Chicago (2)
New York at St. Louis (2)
Washington at Detroit
Philadelphia at Cleveland (2)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	*GB	xGTP
Cincinnati	88	47	.652	—	18
Brooklyn	81	57	.587	8½	16
Pittsburgh	70	64	.522	17½	20
St. Louis	69	64	.51[illegible]	18	21
New York	66	69	.489	22	19
Chicago	67	71	.486	22½	16
BOSTON	58	80	.420	31½	15
Philadelphia	44	91	.326	44	19

*Games behind leaders.
xGames to play.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Cards 9, Bees 3.
Reds 8, Giants 2.
Dodgers 8, Pirates 2.
Phillies 6, Cubs 1.

GAMES TOMORROW

Chicago at BOSTON
Cincinnati at Brooklyn
Pittsburgh at New York
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
(All Doubleheaders)

SOX, BEES AVERAGES

RED SOX

Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	Pct.
Carey, 3b	39	2	16	4	0	.410
Williams, lf	497	119	167	85	19	.336
Finney, 1b	518	78	168	78	5	.322
Osterueller, p	47	5	15	6	0	.319
Cramer, rf	603	85	189	46	1	.313
Foxx, 1b	465	98	140	112	35	.303
DiMaggio, cf	548	61	163	34	6	.298
Doerr, 2b	592	91	153	90	21	.288
Wilson, p	53	9	15	6	2	.283
Cronin, ss	502	90	141	68	19	.281
Tabor, 3b	424	69	119	70	21	.280
Gelbert, 3b	132	14	37	13	0	.280
Peacock, c	111	16	30	10	0	.270
Spence, rf	65	4	17	12	1	.262
Terry, p	8	1	2	0	0	.250
Dematteis, c	195	14	58	12	0	.205
Haas, p	37	8	7	4	0	.189
Bagby, p	53	6	12	7	0	.184
Heving, p	30	1	5	4	0	.167
Johnson, p	22	1	3	0	0	.148
Grove, p	45	3	6	2	1	.133
Gleeu, c	47	3	6	2	0	.128
Dickman, p	30	0	3	0	0	.116
Calehouse, p	29	1	3	1	0	.077
Fleming, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Lupien, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Terry	1	0	1.000
Johnson	6	2	.714
Wilson	10	5	.667
Heving	10	6	.625
Grove	7	4	.636
Dickman	8	6	.600
Haas	7	6	.550
Calehouse	6	6	.500
Bagby	9	10	.375
Ostermueller	4	9	.308
Fleming	0	1	.000

BEES

Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	Pct
Cooney, cf	368	58	112	21	9	.322
Rosetl, 2b	448	66	138	55	3	.310
Moore, rf	246	44	69	33	5	.284
Ross, lf	517	72	147	74	16	.284
Tobin, p	36	5	10	3	0	.278
Miller, ss	521	67	144	52	14	.276
West, 1b	470	61	124	65	6	.262
Sisti, 3b	435	71	107	36	6	.246
Bassett, 1b	448	59	107	37	9	.239
Gleason, 3b	216	28	46	11	0	.213
Fiechuis, p	19	2	4	2	0	.211
Mael, c	146	11	27	12	1	.200
Berres, c	228	11	46	10	0	.200
Andrews, c	32	1	6	2	0	.188
Sullivan, p	20	3	33	0	0	.186
Fowdel, p	71	11	13	2	0	.184
Brooks, c	6	0	1	1	0	.167
Errickson, p	80	3	12	2	0	.150
Wellelman, p	16	0	2	0	0	.125
Salve, p	26	0	3	0	0	.115
Strincevich, p	35	1	4	1	0	.114
Coffman, p	18	0	1	0	0	.056
Javery, p	16	0	0	0	0	.000
Wilborn, rf	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Gresop, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Tobin	5	3	.625
Salve	9	8	.529
Errickson	11	12	.478
Sullivan	10	11	.476
Fowdel	12	15	.444
Strincevich	6	7	.364
Fiechuis	3	4	.384
Javery	3	4	.333
Coffman	1	7	.125

Baseball's Big Six

Batting (three leaders in each league)

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	P.C
Radcliff, Browns		135	524	73	180	.344
Appling, White Sox		135	510	81	174	.341
DiMaggio, Yanks		116	446	82	152	.341
Cooney, Bees		102	350	39	112	.320
Gleeson, Cubs		112	424	69	135	.318
Mize, Cardinals		125	504	100	160	.317
Lombardi, Reds		108	369	49	117	.317

Yesterday's Homers

Marty, Phillies	1
Greenberg, Tigers	1

Michigan Girds for Harvard Et. Al 23

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 14 (AP)—As it marks the final year of active duty for Athletic Director Fielding H. (Hurry-Up) Yost, the 1940 football season will be no ordinary one for the University of Michigan.

The silver-thatched Yost, whose point-a-minute teams shook the football world after the turn of the century, will complete 40 years of service at Michigan this year. He will be retired automatically after his 70th birthday next April.

Under the direction of Coach H. O. (Fritz) Crisler heir apparent to Yost's job, the Wolverine eleven will engage in a stern eight-game schedule starting with an intersectional battle with the University of California at Berkeley Sept. 28. The Michigan squad will travel to the West Coast by airplane for the first time.

13 LETTERMEN BACK

Crisler's squad includes 13 lettermen, headed by Tom Harmon, All America halfback, but as in 1939 appears to lack reserves. Harmon is slated to handle the punting duties along with passing and running.

Other backfield veterans are Capt. Forest Evashevski, 188-pound quarterback whose services proved indispensable last year, and Fullbacks Bob Westfall and Bob Zimmerman. Michigan lost to Illinois and Minnesota in 1939 when the hard-blocking Evashevski was injured.

Veteran linemen are Ends Edward Frung, Joe Rogers and Ed Czak, Tackles Reuben Kelto and Bob Fiora, Guards Milo Sukup, Ralph Fritz and Bill Melzow and Center Bob Ingalls.

Among the most promising new players are George Ceithaml, quarterback from Chicago who received the spring training trophy, Guard Bob Kolesar, Tackles Rudy Sengel and Albert Wistert and Halfback Clifford Wise, best punter on the squad.

ONLY POST OPEN

The right halfback job, only vacated post in the first string backfield, will probably go, however, to Norman Call, shifty running junior from Norwalk, O.

Crisler, whose Michigan teams in two seasons have won 12, lost three and tied one, expects to get considerable help in solving the tackle problem from Wistert, 212-pound Chicagoan and brother of Francis (Whitey) Wistert, one-time Wolverine great.

"We have 15 first class players," Crisler said at opening practice this week, "but I don't think we are as strong as this time last year. You need more than 15 good players for schedules like we have."

The schedule: Sept. 28, Michigan at California; Oct. 5, Michigan State at Michigan; Oct. 12, Michigan at Harvard; Oct. 19, Illinois at Michigan; Oct. 26, Pennsylvania at Michigan; Nov. 9, Michigan at Minnesota; Nov. 16, Northwestern at Michigan; Nov. 23, Michigan at Ohio State

HARVARD BOUND. Michigan's captain, Forest Evashevski, paves way eastward for star carrier, Tom Harmon, as they open football season which will reach climax Oct. 12 when Michigan plays Crimson in Stadium. Harmon was all-America timber last fall.

International News Photo

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Tony Galento stopped Lou Nova in the fourteenth round of a bloody battle at Philadelphia.

THREE YEARS AGO—Giants increased lead 2½ games splitting twin-bill with Pirates, while Cubs lost to Bees.

FIVE YEARS AGO — Tommy Hitchcock, in return to greatest polo form, led Greentree to 10-9 upset victory over Templeton in U. S. open polo match.

WINGMEN HOLD KEY TO HARVARD SUCCESS

Dick Harlow of Harvard admits that he has an exceptionally fine group of ends and he is banking on his wingmen to make the Crimson season a success. Although Loren MacKinney is the only returning letterman, there are a fine group of sophs on hand.

Harvard has a good passer in Don McNicol so it seems as though the Crimson would make free use of forward passes this year. He will have a corps of excellent receivers for targets.

Outstanding among the ends is Loren MacKinney. He is the son of the Dean of the University of North Carolina. He immediately won a starting wing berth last year as a soph despite the fact that he did not play freshman football. Mack tips the scales at 195 and stands 6 feet 1 inch. Having spent the summer in a lumber camp, he looks headed for a banner year. He is a fierce tackler and a good pass receiver.

PUTS KAUFMAN AT GUARD

The decision of Dick Harlow to change Joe Kaufman to guard means that there will be a three-way fight among a trio of second year men for the chance to be the Carolina's running mate.

Don Forte has received the nod so far, but the fight for the position has just started with Bill Baines and Johnny Morgan still in the fight. Baines, to a great degree, resembles the old Harvard nemesis — Larry Kelly of Yale. Baines stands 6 feet 3 inches, weighs 185, and hails from Decatur, Ill. He had a field day snaring passes from McNicol against the Yale cubs last fall.

The third soph who may win the starting end position is Johnny Morgan from Covina, Cal. Physically, Morgan is just about a duplicate of Barnes, weighing five pounds less and being one inch shorter. Morgan showed great development in spring practice as a pass receiver.

SCRIMMAGE NEXT WEEK

Harlow will continue to send his teams through double sessions which include signal drills, pass defense and offense, as well as the regular contact work.

The chances are that Dick Harlow will send his charges through their first scrimmage sometime next week and then there probably will be several changes in the present outlook. None of the positions have the necessary depth except for the ends so Harlow and his fellow technicians will spent most of the early days in an attempt to uncover some reserve material.

Signal drill lineups:

TEAM "A": le, MacKinney; lt, Elser; lg, Peabody; c, Ayres; rg, Kaufman; rt, Gardiner; re, Forte; qb, Beldon; lhb, McNicol; rhb, Lee; fb, Gardella.

TEAM "B": le, Morgan; lt, Miller; lg, Grunig; c, Page; rg, Ferris; rt, Fisher; re, Barnes; qb, Vander E. b; lhb, Bigwood; rhb, Guild; fb, Brown.

Huskies' Leader To Play Tackle

Captain Dean Williams will definitely play a tackle post at Northeastern this year Coach Jimmie Dunn decided today after surveying his line outlook.

The tackle problem has bothered Dunn considerably this year but he is reluctant to move Williams from the guard berth the Somerville boy has been filling.

Williams started at Northeastern as a center was converted into a tackle last year and is slated for guard duty this fall. The failure of Markus Keale to return to college, however, has necessitated a change in the Husky plans.

Williams and Milton Handler of Brookline probably will get the starting tackle assignments against Rhode Island with Charlie Alexd of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., moving into the vacant guard spot.

Dunn is trying the new line-ups in a lengthy scrimmage this afternoon. This probably will be the last lengthy contact session for the Huskies before their opener at Rhode Island State next week. Joe Diss of New Bedford has returned to action and will be tested in the scrimmage.

Montgomery, O'Rourke May Play in Same Backfield

Followers of schoolboy football may see a long desired dream come true this fall for Head Coach Frank Leahy of the Boston College eleven is right on the brink of a decision—a decision to use "Lightnin' Lou" Montgomery and "Chuckin' Charlie" O'Rourke in the same starting backfield.

That's a dream come true for those thousands of grid enthusiasts who followed the activity of these two lads when they were senioring at Brockton and Malden high school four years ago.

For three years Montgomery, the "snake-hipped" halfback, and O'Rourke, the needle thin triple threat, supplied the major amount of thrills at the annual Malden-Brockton battles. Later they entered Boston College as classmates.

Two years ago Gilmour Dobie said they were both too light and used both very sparingly. Last year, Leahy's first at the Heights, Lou and Charlie were still too light to use in the same backfield (And there was presence of a gent named Vito Ananis operating from the first string right halfback slot—the same position to which "Montie" aspired, to further hinder the "dream combination.")

This year it may be different. Leahy hasn't definitely said so, but on more than one occasion he's been right on the verge of making Montgomery the first string right halfback. Montgomery and O'Rourke are both pounds heavier than they were last fall. Lou has gone from his 159 "weighing" of last year to a lusty 169, a gain of 10 valuable pounds.

Most of it appears to have gone onto his lithe limbs, the limbs that have made possible so many startling touchdown jaunts.

From his 167-pound reading in the Cotton Bowl, O'Rourke now bangs the Fairbanks at 167 pounds. The pair may shed a few pounds between now and the opener with Centre, but at that they may pack enough pounds to convince Leahy that he can use them in the same backfield.

Of course as was the case last year when he had the competition of Ananis, Montgomery this year again has contention—"Flittin'" Frank Maznicki and Gloucester's Teddy Williams, both plenty of right halfback."

Lou's experience, however, may give him the edge over both these juniors. So don't be surprised if you see the "dream combination" of the schoolboy fan operating in the same backfield for Boston College one week hence.

Advertisement

SHOULD A WIFE

Pick Out Her Husband's Neckties?

. . . Listen to answers to questions like this on radio's newest, funniest show. Tune in on Haven McQuarrie and "THE MAKRIAGE CLUB" . . . Station WEEI . . . 8 o'clock . . . TONIGHT! Married couples garade before the "mike," answer humorous, *intimate* questions Don't miss it . . . TONIGHT!

Gansett Results

FIRST—Cosse (Delpino), 13.70, 7.80, 5.40; Mon Doit (Jedlinski), 7.90, 4.50; Amercup (Connolly), 3.50. Off 2:20. Also: Solar Topi, Flag Unfurled, Flosilda, Ballystratford, Pomplit, Blackbirder, Hunting Home.

SECOND—Erin Torch (Paradise), 23.00, 9.10, 7.40; Sun Antioch (Vandergriff), 4.50, 3.40; Buck's Image (Taylor), 11.40. Off 2:55. Also: Bright Beam, Light Cruiser, Penabud, Eva R., Dolina's Duck, Minstrel Wit, Our David, Dinna Do, Crossover.

THIRD RACE

1—Floragina
2—Flying Jane
3—Infinity
4—Equidome
5—Winning Chance
6—Cerise Fire
7—Crossbow 2nd
8—Remarkable

First Second Third

TED LYONS HONORED BY FANS

CHICAGO, Sept. 14 (AP)—Theodore Amar Lyons, pitching his 18th year for the Chicago White Sox really is going to have a day for himself tomorrow when admiring fans will honor him.

No usual suitcase presentation at home plate—it will be a heat tugging, $5000 day for this amazing hurler, now 39 years old and finishing one of the best seasons of his career.

The fans, by popular donation of dimes, will present him with a luxurious automobile. The ball club will come up with a check of $1000 or more. His teammates will give him an autographed bat wrapped in folding money, the radio announcers a radio, the baseball writers a fishing and hunting outfit, the ushers a golf outfit, and various firms gifts, including a washing machine and a mangler—and Ted a bachelor!

While the day is to honor Ted—who will pitch the first game of a doubleheader against Boston—two Lyonses will be spotlighted. Ted's father, A. F. Lyons, is coming up from Texas to see, for the first time, his famous son pitch a major league game.

POPULAR PLAYER

No more popular player was ever in the major leagues. He is respected by his teammates, by opposing players and even by umpires, for Lyons has the reputation of never making a beef.

Ted lost his fast ball speed six years ago because of an ailing right arm, but courageously continued without complaint and regained some semblance of his old-time zip only last year. He is regarded as one of the headiest pitchers in the majors.

Lyons never played with any other team, major or minor, since leaving Baylor University and joining the White Sox back in 1923. He has won 231 games, including a no-hitter against Boston in 1926.

He has always been a good hitter and a remarkable fielder, playing an entire season without an error. Of all the batters he's faced, he rates Al Simmons, now player-coach with the Athletics, as the toughest.

Narragansett Entries

FOR MONDAY, SEPT. 16

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, maidens, 2-year-olds, fillies, 6 furlongs

1	xArmature	111	10	xBrighten Up	111
2	Rosalie R.	116	11	Blumere	116
3	Landfall	118	12	xValdina Sq'w	111
4	Twinkatys	116		Also eligible:	
5	Milk & Honey	116	13	Snappy Heels	113
6	Kela	116	14	Machree	116
7	Marion P.	118	15	Jacotte	116
8	Seeming Gal	116	16	Blue Orchid	116
9	Ticky Sue	116			

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, maidens, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs.

1	xValroma	108	10	Miss S'ng'mon	111
2	Leonardtown	113	11	xWhite Front	111
3	xGolfing Maid	108	12	Aristocracy	113
4	Allmar	116		Also eligible:	
5	Waida Lass	113	13	Sleepy People	113
6	xKeapan	108	14	Hougomonte	116
7	xDynamic	111	15	Nedcap	116
8	Don Bruce	116	16	xOne Strike	111
9	Purple Dawn	113	17	Jack Cloul	116

THIRD RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.

1	Magazine	118	9	Whiskolo	113
2	Blind Pig	116	10	Immunity	113
3	xHigh Finance	108	11	xSir Quest	108
4	xMoulton	111	12	Hit Metal	113
5	Major B.	113		Also eligible:	
6	xTime Please	111	13	Brown Marvel	113
7	xGlenbroom	108	14	xGuyencourt	111
8	xMahdi	111	15	Meadow Mora	113

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs.

1	Circus Wings	112	11	Court Player	104
2	xMollie Gal	104	12	Tex Tess	109
3	Pirate	105		Also eligible:	
4	xLolis Shapiro	108	13	Free Bid	105
5	xRadio Wave	107	14	xValdina Joe	110
6	Alhellulia	112	15	Cellao	108
7	Brave Light	108	16	Trip Thru	112
8	Chinker Chek	111	17	xMess	100
9	Axelson	108	18	Hi-Fella	111
10	xValdina Jack	105			

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs (17):

1	xFancy Free	108	10	xLast Gold	104
2	xBubble Lil	107	11	Gold Jacket	113
3	Amba	108	12	Charmful	113
4	Fly Gent	114		Also eligible:	
5	Tripsaway	108	13	Peace Offer	112
6	Helsinki	108	14	Nancy Z.	108
7	Beamy	115	15	xAriel Trip	110
8	xRichetan	105	16	Frontier Jane	110
9	Kantar Run	113	17	Two Kick	116

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1300, allowances "The Mt. Hope," 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (6):

1	xDaybreak	111	4	xBeach En'ble	106
2	Book Plate	116	5	Crossbow 2nd	113
3	Housework	110	6	xScotch Trap	105

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards (8):

1	xFriendly Paul	114	5	Newark	113
2	Cooling Spring	116	6	Temulac	113
3	xSuntime	108	7	xMaistar Kay	104
4	Cash O Bew	113	8	Ghostflyer	113

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 3-16 miles (18):

1	Malaqmite	113	11	Mahlette	110
2	Dizzy M.	113	12	Butter	103
3	Time To Go	113		Also eligible:	
4	xSan Antonia	105	13	xDiscourse	108
5	Would Dare	113	14	xBerrett	105
6	xPor R'vance	108	15	Sun Apollo	113
7	Count Rae	113	16	Khay	113
8	Pearill	110	17	Sicklehill	116
9	xSeaAzure	108	18	Passing Eve	113
10	xOld Maid	108			

SUBSTITUTE RACE — Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year olds and up 1 3-16 miles (17):

1	xLove Mark	101	10	Tusco	113
2	xShasta M'le	101	11	Hallie's Play	110
3	xMarm'l Lee	105	12	Jim Blazes	113
4	High Aim	106		Also eligible:	
5	xLewis Miss	108	13	Old Nassau	116
6	xTown Car	108	14	xSidona	105
7	Elven H	110	15	xRight Back	108
8	xCombahee	111	16	Sun High	113
9	xCounts Bon-t	108	17	xLonely Road	104

Aqueduct Entries

FOR MONDAY, SEPT. 16

FIRST RACE—Purse $1200, claiming 2-year olds 6 furlongs (18):

1	Jessup	108	8	xPleetheroagan	107
2	Aethiqueen	108	9	In Part	108
3	Our Florence	119	10	Camp Scene	1199
4	Zallenara	112	11	Cheerful	119
5	Sperry Janie	119	12	Thrift	112
6	Brown Gem	115	13	Edasel	112
7	Miss Thirteen	112	14	Jamegirl	112

SECOND RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, 2-year olds and up, 7 furlongs (13):

1	Radio	114	8	Baccarat	114
2	Be Quaint	114	9	Salavine	111
3	Calling	111	10	Day Is Done	111
4	Bubblesome	114	11	Late Pass	114
5	xTime Passes	109	12	Dirty Step	114
6	Bee Right	111	13	xPrince Gale	109
7	Jack Fly	114			

THIRD RACE—Purse $1200, claiming 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (14):

1	Wine Ally	115	8	Eternal Youth	115
2	Rapid Way	111	9	Williamstown	115
3	Fortissimo	112	10	xBrisheen	110
4	Heaty Triph	112	11	xLittle Davey	113
5	Toy Foot	108	12	Rough Passage	111
6	Maestro Sasch	111	13	Gisobi	111
7	Balloon	115	14	Suez	115

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1200, maiden 2-year-olds, 7 furlongs (10):

1	Buckian	117	6	Vingt Et Un	117
2	Sun Kager	117	7	xVippee	117
3	Knights Quest	117	8	xLuciina	112
4	xJackorack	117	9	Gaiway	117
5	Temprano	117	10	Formation	117
	xMrs. E. Graham Lewis entry.				

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1500 added, Cross Handicap, 7 furlongs (10):

1	Cherry Jam	113	6	Abbaside	102
2	Dunceon	107	7	Essjaytee	107
3	Woodchopper	108	8	Irish Echo	101
4	Birch Rod	117	9	Macho Gusto	122
5	Seimahad	113	10	Hard Lu	109

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles (14):

1	xRepercussion	108	8	Dissembler	114
2	xChronology	106	9	Time Beater	108
3	Gallant Neb	111	10	West Wichita	111
4	Shag	110	11	Third Try	110
5	Topee	111	12	Derroche	111
6	Mad De Mie	111	13	Julius Caesar	111
7	Fire Marshal	114	14	Just Tourist	101

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (7):

1	Scurry	108	5	Last Frontier	108
2	Broad Vision	108	6	Teddy Patic	111
3	xDoorman	100	7	Sun Mica	115
8	Dr. Bones	108			

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

WELL—YES, EDDIE—WE'D LIKE A PUP. IT'D BE NICE FOR THE KID. BUT WE'VE ONLY GOT A DINKY LITTLE APARTMENT, YOU KNOW. JUST HOW BIG DO THESE THINGS GROW, ANYHOW?
OH—ONLY ABOUT THIS BIG. NOT MUCH BIGGER THAN THEY ARE NOW. THEY'RE A TOY BREED, WHY, YOU CAN PUT THE MOTHER OF THESE PUPS IN YOUR COAT POCKET! SHE'S A REGULAR MIDGET.
ABOUT EIGHT MONTHS LATER - THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME —
THANX TO CARL J. BAUER, BALTIMORE -
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Today's Race Scratches

AT AQUEDUCT

1—Crown Gem.
5—Honey Cloud.
7—Star of Padula.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

AT NARRAGANSETT PARK

3—Scotch Trap.
4—Burning Stick, O Play.
7—Meadow Morn.
8—Old Nassau, Corona 2nd, Sun High, Prince Splendor, Saldona, Love Mark, Lonely Road, Hallie's Play, Dulcimer.
Ninth race declared off.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT HAWTHORNE PARK

2—Molest, Nabroj, Side Track, Dutch Dame, Wing Myth, Stray Chord, Selma May, Vinum, Toney Weaver.
3—Dusky Prince.
5—Manie O'Hara.
6—Five Fifty.
8—Francesco.
9—Declared off.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Miss Identify, Wise Brave, Flying Easy, Wake, Lanstip.
2—Sail By, Din, June P., Last Call, Buster Boy, Count Maurice.
3—The Scoundrel, Dudie.
7—Famous Clayton, Hide.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

AT DETROIT

1—Shelby King, Travel Agent, Raymond, Miss Koo.
2—Nigrette.
3—Martha O.
4—Firefinch, Kenneth K., Bob's Squad.
3—Dream Boat, Burgio Miss.
6—High Fidelity, Tunica.
8—Stingo, Distribute.

AT BEULAH

1—Brown Cap, Deblah, Floodtide, Miney Myerson, Arkadel, Cherry Cap, Utilize, Lyngate.
2—Broadcaster, Sugarjar, Black Bonny, Time and Again, Quaternary, Red Prince, Say Do, Sir Jimmy.
3—Griddle.
4—Bena Bane, Double Nuggett, Hustle Along, Hekan.
3—Prenny, Glimmerlee.
6—Caidon.
7—Beaches, Thoth, Red Go, Surgeon Divk, Donna Nutter, Lopalong, Flutterby, Broadstripes.
8—Anna Jay, Silver Fleet, Royal Upset, Magic Winnie, Bounty, Mahl.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

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GREENBERG SPARKS TIGERS' FLAG DRIVE

DETROIT, Sept. 14 (AP)—Without the formality of nominating or seconding speeches, the good baseball minded people of Detroit offer as their candidate for "most valuable player" honors a man who is holding down a new position this season.

He is Henry Greenberg, left-fielder and ex-first baseman of the league leading Tigers, and his constituents tell you he is honest, fearless, experienced, etc.—in fact just the guy to get the award he won in 1935.

Up to ten days ago, candidate Greenberg did a fair job of campaigning with his mighty bat; since then he has been terrific.

WANTS BATTING TITLE

At this writing he leads the American League in runs batted in with 127 and doubles with 48, is second in runs scored and home-runs with 110 and 33, respectively, and is near the top with 176 hits and a .335 batting average.

Greenberg's best work has been done in the last 10 days, in which he carried the load as the Tigers climbed from four games back to the top of the standings.

During this nine-game span he has batted .429, driven in 15 scores and belted seven homers.

Naturally, Greenberg is pretty well pleased with himself, but he confesses he would like to win the league batting title—an honor he has never achieved.

Greenberg has led the league twice in runs batted in. In 1935 he topped this division with 170 and was accorded most valuable player honors. In 1937 he had 183 runs batted in to lead.

He led the league in doubles with 63 in 1934 and has been tops in homers twice. In 1935 he drove the ball from the park 36 times, while in 1938 he hit 58 homers.

SHIFT HELPED HIM

A self-made ball player, the 215-pound, six feet four inch Jewish athlete has developed into a more than acceptable fielder.

He consented to the move from first base to the unaccustomed pastures of left field last winter when the Tiger management suggested the shift for the good of the club.

The experts wondered if Greenberg's all around play would be affected by the change. Apparently it has—for the better.

MAN O' WAR SPORTS AND TURF WEEKLY 25c
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Jingle Jangle Goes in :283-5

Jingle Jangle, the Florida champion, approached Rural Rube's track record for the futurity course when she went the distance in 28⅗ seconds in a Friday trial at Wonderland Park, Revere.

This sensational schooling indicates the fast-breaking J. E. Howell, Jr., greyhound is in top form for the fall meeting which starts on Monday.

Evening schoolings, which are free to the public, started last evening with 30 races and will continue tonight. More than 300 greyhounds have been conditioned for the fall meeting during this week's trials.

All greyhounds starting in the fall meeting will have run two schooling races, and the results will be printed on the program.

B. U.-Cincy Game Wanted in Lynn

The Boston University Alumni of Lynn are trying to have the B. U.-U. of Cincinnati game, scheduled to be played Oct. 19 at Nickerson Field, moved to Lynn and be played as a night game at Manning Bowl.

BENNETT'S RATINGS HERE
is what happens to some of our TOP HORSES when they DON'T WIN!
GOOBER LAD a 45 TO 1 SHOT is beaten a NOSE and pays $40.60 to place and $19.30 to show!
HERE
are 6 of our 12 TOP HORSES that have WON THIS WEEK!

ROUGH BRIGADE	$13.30
BUSHWHACKER	6.80
NOT YET	16.60
THIRD TRY	15.80
AMBO	22.20
SOBRIQUET	16.30

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YANKEES MUST WIN 14 OF 18 TO COP PENNANT

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (INS)—You needn't be versed in higher mathematics to prove today the New York Yankees have a long, hard climb ahead before they can overtake the Detroit Tigers and the American League leadership.

Simple arithmetic of the two times two variety will solve such an important problem.

If the closely-knitted junior circuit battle continues during the remaining two weeks of the season, it is estimated that the team that wins 90 games will win the pennant.

THIRD LOSS IN ROW

To date, the Yanks have won 76 contests, and they have 18 more to play. It follows then that they must win 14 engagements while losing only four, or play precisely .778 ball.

Meanwhile, Detroit has to win only 10 games out of 16 to reach the 90-game mark, and Cleveland need capture only 11 out of 17.

Detroit's Tommy Bridges had his benders breaking in fine style yesterday and he hurled the leading Tigers to an 8 to 0 shut out victory over the New Yorkers. Marius Russo was charged with the loss, his first in eight starts.

It was the Yanks' third straight setback and sent them tumbling three games behind the Tigers and 2½ games in back of the Indians.

WHITE SOX FLYING

Aided by the Red Sox defeat, the Chicago White Sox took complete control of fourth place by trimming the Philadelphia Athletics in a double-header, 6 to 2 and 8 to 4.

The double victory put the Pale Hose 5½ games off the top and only 2½ games behind the Yanks.

The Dykesmen still believe they will win the pennant, but critics maintain they started their drive too late.

Rip Radcliff Leading Slugger in A. L. Loop

The lads who have held the National League batting leadership from week to week will tell you it's a lot easier to get there than to stay there, says the Associated Press.

Last week Dixie Walker, the Dodgers' dandy, was head and shoulders above the field, but this week he's in eighth place. A week earlier, Rama Rowell of the Bees skidded from first.

Up at the head of the class now is Johnny Cooney of the Boston Bees with a creditable .320. Within easy distance of him are Jim Gleeson of the Cubs with .318 and Johnny Mize of the Cards and Schnozz Lombardi of the Reds, both boasting averages of .317.

The American League race runs a lot smoother. Rip Radcliff of the Browns still is the No. 1 man, his .344 giving him the coveted position over such fence busters as Luke Appling of the White Sox and Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees, who are close behind at .341.

The leaders in each league:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
COONEY,	BOSTON	102	350	39	112	.320
Gleeson,	Chicago	112	424	69	135	.318
Mize,	St. Louis	135	504	100	160	.317
Lombardi,	Cincinnati	108	369	49	117	.317
F. M'Cormick,	Cinc.	126	543	84	174	.315
ROWELL,	BOSTON	118	438	45	138	.315
Hack,	Chicago	133	536	88	168	.313
Walker,	Brooklyn	129	505	66	158	.313
May,	Philadelphia	118	436	55	136	.312
Koy,	St. Louis	107	352	46	109	.310

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Radcliff,	St. Louis	135	524	73	180	.344
Appling,	Chicago	135	510	81	174	.341
DiM'gio,	New York	116	446	82	152	.341
McCosky,	Detroit	127	523	107	176	.337
WILLIAMS,	BOS.	128	496	119	167	.337
Wright,	Chicago	136	535	74	180	.336
Greenberg,	Detroit	134	526	110	176	.335
Travis,	Washington	120	463	53	154	.3328
FINNEY,	BOSTON	123	517	69	166	.321
F. Hayes,	Phila.	119	465	64	120	.321

PETITE AND SWEET—Embryonic Alice Marble, who played in tournament at Longwood today. Front row, left to right, Martha Worth, Caroline Murphy, Priscilla St. Clair, Betty Howe, Louise Boyer, Joan Wheeler. Back row, left to right, Nancy Rice, Helen Carroll, Rosamary O'Neill, Nancy Snow, Gertrude Trumbull.

Boston Evening American Photo

Redskins Take On Merchants

The newly-formed Bay State Football League, headed by Swede Nelson, will swing into action Sunday, when the powerful Newton Redskins collide with the Needham Merchants at Memorial Field, Needham.

The Redskins, under the astute leadership of Paul Grogan, are one of the most colorful outfits in the state. Outfitted in flaming scarlet from head to toe, they present a striking appearance on the field and their wide-open style of play is sure to thrill the spectators.

Many former all-scholastic stars will be in the lineup, including Sostillion, the fleet halfback, who promises to make things interesting for the Merchants.

Al Tocci will guide the destinies of the Needham team, which boasts a 200-pound line from tackle to tackle. In Lawrence Nigro the Merchants believe they have a second edition of Sammy Baugh and with Tommy Shaldone on the receiving end, the Traders have a definite scoring threat.

The Medford Redskins will open their season on Sunday, opposing the strong Mansfield Town Team at the latter's field—a non-league game.

Narragansett Mutuels

FOR FRIDAY, SEPT. 13

1-2-7 Races	188.30
1-2-3-5-7 Races	240.50
7 Races	313.90

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—Chicago, 15. Low for Day—Boston, New York, 0.

Teams	8	8	M	T	W	T	F	T
BOSTON	3	4	*	6	7	1	0	21
Cleveland	4	5	1	*	6	8	1	25
Chicago	5	4	2	2	7	5	14	39
Detroit	5	5	*	5	11	6	8	40
New York	4	9	*	*	6	3	0	22
Philadelphia	8	10	*	6	0	3	6	33
St. Louis	4	4	*	4	3	2	7	24
Washington	5	7	*	8	4	7	3	34

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—St. Louis 15. Low for Day—Chicago 0.

Teams	8	8	M	T	W	T	F	T
BOSTON	6	2	*	*	1	23	3	35
Brooklyn	1	11	4	*	7	14	5	45
Chicago	6	3	*	*	11	5	1	26
Cincinnati	7	1	*	*	11	9	5	33
New York	4	4	7	*	6	4	2	27
Pittsburgh	14	21	*	23	9	4	2	72
St. Louis	9	18	*	*	10	3	8	54
Philadelphia	3	5	*	4	3	1	6	22

*No game.

Javery on Hill For Stengel Clan

By BILL GRIMES

The Bees and the Cards wound up a three-day engagement with a single game this afternoon at National League Field.

Al Javery, the North Oxford boy, made his third start of the season. On the last western trip Javery was beaten three to one by the Cards but since then he has won two games as a relief pitcher.

Although he worked against the Giants on Wednesday Clyde Shoun drew the starting assignment from Mgr. Billy Southworth. Shoun beat the Giants and is expected to give the Bees trouble this afternoon.

Chet Ross, who has been out of the Bees' lineup with the flu, was in uniform but Mgr. Stengel refused to allow him to play as the rookie confessed that he still had pains in his chest.

FIRST INNING

CARDS—Brown singled through the box. T. Moore was called out on strikes. Slaughter forced Brown at second, Rowell to Miller. Mize walked. Javery threw out Koy. NO RUNS.

Bing Crosby To Play Golf Here Sept. 29

Screen star Bing Crosby is coming to Boston to play golf.

Fred Corcoran, tournament manager of the Professional Golfers' Ass'n, said last night in a telegram from Mamaroneck, N. Y., where the national amateur championship is being decided, that the daddy of all crooners will appear here Sept. 29 in an exhibition match.

Against whom and on what course Corcoran did not say, but promised details later.

Bing qualified for the national championship in the sectional trials, but didn't quite make the grade in the medal rounds at Winged Foot.

CASEY BEGS SCRIBES TO LAY OFF COONEY

Continued from Page 22

We opened in Brooklyn with a night game. Just as soon as he came out on the playing field that night, Rowell was ganged by pixmen. They flashed those bulbs at him for a half hour.

JUST A SMALL TOWN BOY

"Now, it's well to remember that Rowell is a small town boy. In fact they tell me that he lives so far out in the 'sticks' that he has to grease his wagon twice going to and from town. Also, that he stepped from Class A, Hartford of the Eastern League, right up to the big show this season. He never suspected that he'd ever do anything that would cause him to be in such demand as he was that night in Brooklyn.

"By the time that the photographers had their fill of pictures, Rowell was practically blind from flashes and, I suspect, a trifle awed over his importance to the national pastime. At any rate those Dodger pitchers tied him in knots and his batting average started on a nose dive.

"After three games in Brooklyn Rowell was back in third place and Walker had taken over. Then the boys went to work on Walker. According to them Dixie was as good as in. But, like Rowell, the ballyhoo put the skids under Walker, who has now gone "2 for 34" and has dropped completely out of the picture.

"So will you please tell the boys to go easy on Johnny Cooney. I'd like nothing better than to have Johnny win the crown. Due to the fact that Cooney hasn't been at bat 400 times, the statisticians omit his name from the Big Six, or whatever they call that select group.

"We have 15 games to play. I'll see to it that, barring accidents, Cooney plays every day. He should be at bat at least 60 more times. He needs only 50 to become eligible for top honors."

HOLDS 3 POINT EDGE

Johnny Cooney is leading the National League with a batting average of .321, which is three points higher than Jim Gleeson of the Cubs, a four up on Johnny Mize of the Cards and Ernie Lombardi, the big Reds' catcher.

Since the day that he reported to the Braves 19 years ago, Johnny Cooney has always been one of the most popular players in baseball. Cooney has lived a clean life. In fact, he has never taken a drink of intoxicating liquor, not even a glass of beer, and he has never smoked. He's been a credit to baseball and thousands upon thousands of fans all over the country are pulling for Johnny to become the 1940 National League batting champion.

Newton Boy Stars As Brown Passer

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 14 (INS)—Ernie Savinano stood out today as the "find" in Coach Tuss McLaughry's search for passers and kickers.

The Newton (Mass.) lad showed up well, but Tuss indicated the search would continue for even better talent among the Brown grid horde.

Diz to Hurl

Hub fans will get their last glimpse of the season of Jerome "Dizzy" Dean in the second game of the Sunday twin-bill with the Chicago Cubs at the Beehive tomorrow.

Dean returned from the minors lately and, in his first appearance on the mound early this week, set back the Brooklyn Dodgers with six hits and won 3 to 2.

Sox Must Sweep Chicago Series

Continued from Page 22

Mickey "Lefty" Harris, just in from Scranton, was down to start today's game, but this young southpaw is now a patient in the Cleveland clinic, a very sick boy.

Suffering from a stomach disorder, his temperature climbed from 100 yesterday morning to 104 last night, and he was rushed to the hospital.

The doctors say his condition isn't serious but that he'll have to remain in bed a week or more.

So, everything considered, this has been the Sox most disastrous western trip to date.

AS GOOD AS YANKS

Arriving out here last Tuesday in the fourth place, only 4½ games below the roof, they're in fifth place 1½ games out of the first division and seven games below the attic, just four days later.

If it's any consolation to them, though, they've done as well in these parts as have the Yanks.

The world's champions, in first place for a moment on Wednesday, have dropped three out of four and are now three games back of the pace-setting Tigers and 2½ games below the Indians.

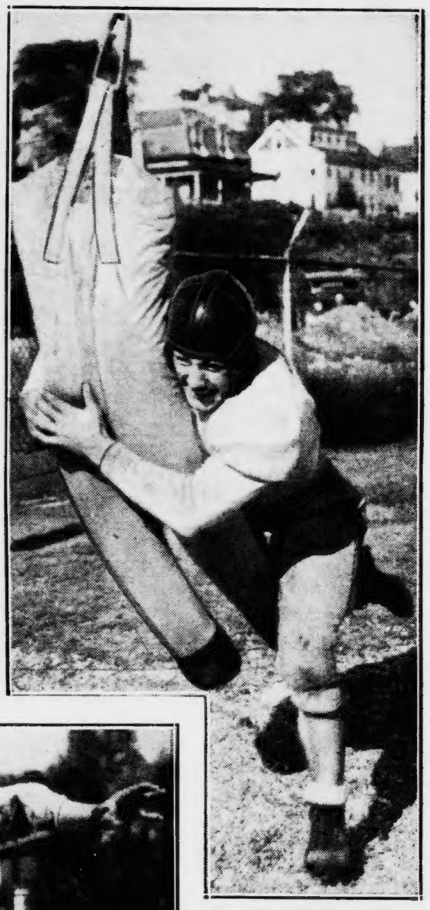
Seems a pretty good bet at the moment that either the Tigers or Indians will capture the flag and that the White Sox will catch the Yanks to provide the rare spectacle of western clubs finishing one, two, three in the A. L. race.

Giant Fish in Gloucester Grid Seas

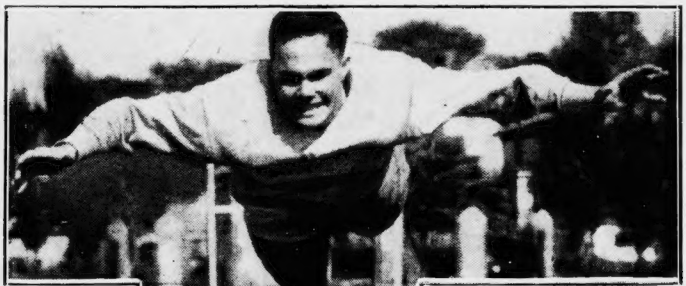
EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, SEPT. 14, 1940

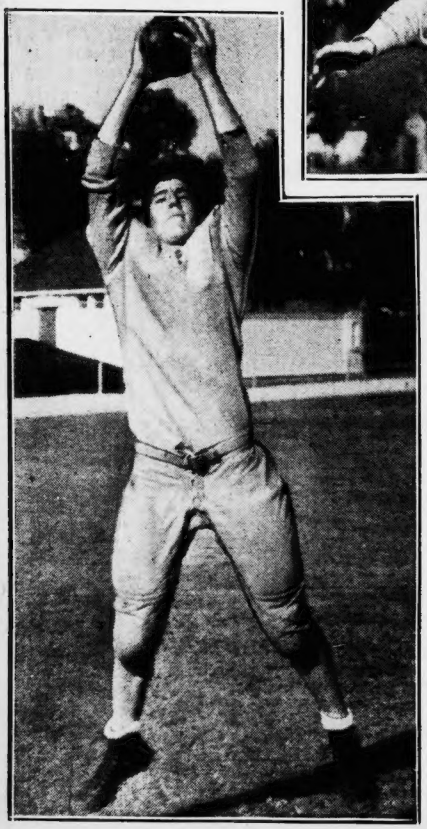
LEADING MEN—Backs, left to right: Frank Cox (175), "Knockout" Riley (165), Joe Knowlton (185), Ben Chianciola (175), John Grogan (190), Sam Salah (160). Line, left to right: Bill Shields (168), Bob Stropla (210), Frank Perry (174), Leo Amero (215), Bill Gillis (240), John Mulloney (175), Clarence Creaser (185), Captain Henry Jones (175), Dave Cook (190). Gloucester has big eleven, and it seems to have class as well as size.

MAMMOTHS—All 200-pounders are these Gloucester linemen. Left to right: Bob Stropla, 210-pound tackle. Gillis, 240-pound guard, and Leo Amaro, 215-pound tackle.



BONG—Frank Perry, 174-pound Gloucester tackle, rings the gong as he wades into dummy at practice session.

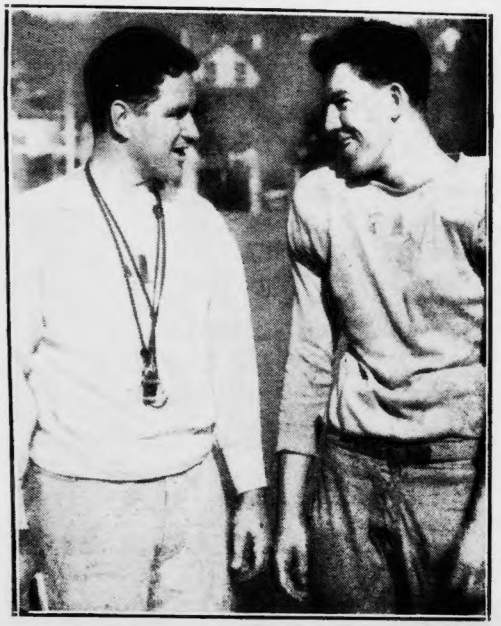




CAPTAIN HENRY JONES GRABS ONE

Boston Evening American Photo

GOTCHA—Clarence (don't let it fool yuh) Creaser, 190-pound guard, leaps on loose ball as if it were stuffed with gold nuggets. Creaser is one of many young Gloucester Titans who are expected to push team to North Shore championship this year. Coach Nate Ross is all smiles these days for he thinks this team is the equal of his masterpiece of two years back. Remember Ted Williams? He's now with B. C.



COACH ROSS, LEFT, PLANS WITH CAPTAIN JONES

GLOUCESTER SQUAD LOADED WITH CHAMPIONSHIP STUFF

By SAM BROGNA

If plenty of material, coupled with enough seasoned veterans and more than a large share of weight thrown in for added measure mean the makings of a potential champion, Coach Nate Ross of Gloucester High school needn't look any further than what he has seen since his squad reported to him two weeks ago.

For, included in the large turnout of youthful football aspirants which was the largest experienced by Ross for the past score years and may be more, he has all that a coach would want.

Eight regulars are back including the entire backfield; a few players who are expected to be regulars tipping the scales to the 250 pound mark; seasoned veterans who are battling for regular berths and a number of promising youngsters is all he has had to work with.

NOT A FISH STORY

If the youthful mentor had to put out a team for a game today, he could field about the heaviest in the state. This isn't stretching it one bit even though many a fish story has come out of Gloucester down through the years.

At present, he has a line working together that averages 190 pounds with the backfield 10 pounds lighter. For a high school team, it would make a perfect pro team; that is, just so far as weight is concerned.

Graduation didn't raise havoc with Nate Ross as it did with more than two-thirds of the other coaches. He had but three gaps to fill this fall. This, he has done quite easily with the wealth of material he's had to work with.

Asked if he thought this coming edition would be equal to the one he moulded together two years ago when he had an all-star quartet of backs who threw the ball around with such random that it led to an undefeated season for the fishermen and one of the best years he has enjoyed at Gloucester, Ross smiled and replied:

A COACH'S DREAM TEAM

"That was a team such as many coaches dream about."

In the backfield that year, he had Russ O'Malley, "Mooter" Alpert and the Curcuru brothers Joe and Phil. This quartet ran the opposition dizzy throughout the season, flinging the ball to one another in Colgate style.

Leading the list of heavyweights on the line is Bill Gillis at 240 pounds. Bill was a regular guard last year and will be back at his post this fall. Next in line comes Leo Amero, 215 pounds. Leo is battling for a tackle berth, but as yet has been unable to out neither Bob Stropie nor Frank Perry.

Stropie, without a stitch of clothing on, weighs 210 and Perry is sort of a midget when aside of Stropie with 174 pounds.

The other guard position will currently be held by Clarence Creaser, a 185 pounder.

Capt. Henry Jones and Bill Shields, both about even with 175 pounds, are expected to be the regular ends.

LIGHTEST ONLY 165

Six backs who saw most of the action last year, are back and Coach Ross is having a little difficulty in selecting four for regular duty. Ben Chianciola, regular halfback a year ago, specializes in kicking, passing and running so little question is held regarding his presence on the No. 1 team when it takes the field for the opener with Newburyport a week from today. He weighs 175 pounds.

John Crogan and "Knockout" Riley, each exponents of blocking, are working hard for a regular spot. The former is a fullback and tips the scales at 190. Riley appears to be the lightest of the first team candidates, weighing a mere 165.

Joe Knowlton and Frank Cox are the other two backs. Knowlton weighs 185 and Cox 175.

Following the Newburyport game, Lynn Classical, Swampscott, Marblehead, Beverly, Salem, Amesbury, Winthrop and Peabody follow, with an open date which would like to be taken, between the Classical and Swampscott game.

Roster

Leo Amero, Joe D'Antonio, John Buras, Alfred Benedilto, James Brennen, David Cook, Frank Cox, Clarence Creaser, Frank Cooney, William Caladore, John Curley, Myles Campbell, William Chisholm, Ben Chianciola, Ben Cataldo, Basil Cataldo, Alonzo Ehler, Win Ellis, James Enos, Roscoe Friend, Paul Frontino, George Gillis.

Charles Gillis, William Gillis, John Grogan, Herbert Goodrich, John Henkley, Leo Hamon, George Hendman, William Garland, Leo Hill, Ralph Hendrickson, Bob Hoyrodt, Capt. Henry Jones, Al Jussilla, John Jedrey, Leslie Jedrey, Dick Jeffery, Ralph Kander, Ed Koltz, Joe Knowlton, Francis Kaplan, Lawrence Landy, Don Lourie, Paul Lawson, Harlan Lenthers, Jim Morrisey, John Martin, Dick Murray, John Mulloney, Stan Muese.

Ralph Murray, Bill Manede, Ed Malone, George McDonald, George McKinnon, John McKinnon, Norm McLeod, Rod McNeil, Bill McKay, Bob McGuirk, Joe McGillan, John Nickerson, Norwood Jackson, Bob O'Brien, Bob Olson, Joe Raynetta, Frank Perry, Bob Riley, Harold Riley, Bob Robinson, Joe Rose, William Shields, Sam Saioh, John Silva, Bob Stropie, Milt Silva, Walt Thyorting, John Thomas, Frank Valdorx, Russ Viena, Aldon Williams, Walsh Wile, Harold Webber, Bob Walters and Witney James.

Chapman 3 Up On McCullough In A. M. Round

MAMARONECK, N. Y., Sept. 14 (AP)—Dick Chapman shot a one-under-par 71 over his home Winged Foot Golf Club course today to finish the morning 18 holes of the National Amateur Golf Championship final three up on Duff McCullough of Philadelphia.

Beaten by birdies on the second and third holes, Chapman rallied to be 1 up after nine on an outgoing 35.

McCullough won only one hole on the back nine, the 15th, where Chapman was laid a partial stymie after coming out ofa trap, while the medalist took the 11th, 12th and 13th in order ,the first two with birdies.

M'CULLOUGH 75

The finalists were trailed by a gallery which grew from a few hundred at the start to several thousand at the finish.

McCullough, who shot a 75, had his chief trouble with his drives, which time and again were hooking into the rough, but saved himself almost as often by long putts.

McCulough started off with a grand recovery for a half on the first and 10-foot putts for winning birdies at the second and third.

Chapman squared the match on the next two holes with a birdie and a par, the latter when the 32-year-old Philadelphian three-putted from 20 feet.

THREE-PUTTS SEVENTH

Chapman took three putts from 25 feet to go 1 down again at the short seventh, where McCullough chipped a beauty dead to the pin from well off the green.

But Dick got back on even terms at the eighth, where McCullough missed a 7-footer for a half, and took his lead with a conceded 4 at the long ninth, as his rival visited two traps.

Their cards:

Par, out	4	4	3	4	5	4	3	4	5	—36
Chapman, out	4	4	3	5	5	4	4	4	4	—35
McCullough, out	4	3	2	4	6	4	3	5	6	—37

Chapman leads 1 up.

Par, in	3	4	5	3	4	4	5	4	4	—36—72
Chapman—In	3	3	4	3	4	5	5	4	5	—36—71
McCullough—In	3	4	5	4	4	4	5	4	5	—38—75

Chapman leads 3 up.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern

FAW'S--LET THEM ALL SCOFF-- BUT I SAY IT'S AN INSPIRED IDEA!
EVERY WASH DAY THERE'LL BE HUNDREDS OF MY CAPTIVE BALLOONS HOLDING LINES OF LAUNDRY HIGH IN THE SKY TO DRY IN FRESH AIR AND SPARKLING SUNLIGHT!--- HM---IF I COULD TALK TO SOMEONE WITH $100 FOR JUST TEN MINUTES,--- ---NO---NINE---- HAW--
I'LL GIVE HIM UNTIL NEXT SPRING, AND THEN THEY'LL COME AFTER HIM WITH SCISSORS AND COLORED PAPER! ---BUT I'VE SAID THAT FOR EIGHT YEARS!
JUST A $100 BETWEEN HIM AND A FORTUNE

Chelsea, Malden Win Grid Openers

Schoolboy football made its seasonal how the past fortnight with Chelsea and Malden high schools winning respective games.

Before the largest crowd ever to witness a schoolboy night clash at the Chelsea Stadium 13,000, the Chelsea Red Devils scored a mild upset defeating Buzz Harvey's fighting Saugus heavyweight team, 13 to 7. And at the Pearl Street Stadium, the Malden Tornado blanked the all-scholastic All-Stars, 14 to 0 in a benefit contest sponsored by the Malden Lions in which entire proceeds were turned over to the Lions Eye Conservation Fund.

The winning touchdown in the Saugus-Chelsea clash was scored by "Ziggy" Nicewics who intercepted a pass late in the last period after his mates tied the score early the same stanza. He raced 40 yards for the winning score.

'Believe It or Not'

$350.00 IN CASH

Awarded to Readers in the new

BELIEVE-IT-OR-NOT CONTEST

BEGINS IN THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Have you a "Believe-It-Or-Not," some strange fact about a human being, an incident, or about some object? If you have something that is unusual that you think would interest Bob Ripley be sure to read the rules and details of this new contest in Tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser. YOU CAN WIN A CASH PRIZE!

AUSTEN LAKE

Visits Harvard

Lake, leading football authority, writer and former college and pro star, scouts Harvard's team in his series of the 1940 Grid Preview. His size-up of the Crimson varsity, with pictures, appears in the big sports section.

Other Features in the next Sunday Advertiser in the American Weekly Magazine

—Why Women Will Do Things That Men Won't
—How We Spend Two Billion Too Much in Taxes
—New Wonders of the Iron Lung
—A Woman Who's Mother to 466 Sons

See Tomorrow's SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Order Your Copy Today

WESTMINSTER ABBEY DAMAGED

STORY ON PAGE 3

2 CENTS
Treas., Sept. 14 (AP)
Balance 2,443,457,954
Receipts 8,489,426

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

FAIR SHOWERS CLOUDY RAIN

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BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1940 Entered as second-class matter Boston Postoffice

NAZIS CALL ON LONDON TO QUIT

STORY ON PAGE 3

Search

The count rising day by day, rescue workers today had recovered more bodies from these ruins of the Kenvil, N. J., powder plant . . . bringing the total of dead to 46. Here, some men poke through a huge pile of debris that once was a two-story building.

International News Photo

Hailed

Arriving in Chicago, where he started his important Western campaign swing, Wendell Willkie, G. O. P. presidential candidate, is pictured being greeted by hundreds of well wishers. Huge crowd tendered him greatest reception since Lindbergh visited the city in 1927.

International News Photo

WOMAN WHO LIVED IN HITLER'S HOUSE SEE TOMORROW'S SUNDAY ADVERTISER